

# THE NAPANEE

Vol. LIV] No 19 - E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA - FRID.

## THE DOMINION BANK

SIR EDMUND B. OSLER, M.P., PRESIDENT. W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.  
C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Capital Paid up - \$8,000,000.00 Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits - \$7,300,000.00

### You Can Start a Savings Account

with \$1.00. It is not necessary for you to wait until you have a large sum of money. An account can be opened with \$1.00 or more on which interest is compounded twice a year.

NAPANEE BRANCH: G. P. REIFFENSTEIN, Manager.

## MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000  
Rest and Undivided Profits... 7,248,134  
Total Deposits.....59,256,044  
Total Assets.....83,120,741

### Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.  
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.

Yarker Branch, L. B. SHOREY, Mgr.

### IMPORTED

## GARDEN SEEDS

At Wholesale Prices.

Also Poultry Supplies

### Raw Furs

Always Wanted at

## SYMINGTON'S

1114

### Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

## Tenders Wanted!

Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Corporation, Napanee," will be received up to MONDAY, APRIL 19th, 1915, at 6 p.m., for the following supplies, etc., as may be required for the current year.

LUMBER—Plank 1½ and 2 inch by 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, and 16 feet, pine and hemlock.

STRINGERS—3 inch by 5 inch by 12 feet and upwards, sound cedar.

NAILS—Wire nails 4, 5, and 7 inch lengths, quantities as required.

CEMENT—Portland cement, good standard brands as required.

SAND—Good, sharp and clean sand as required.

STREETS—Broken stone, rubble, coarse gravel as required.

SEWERS—Glazed tile, tees, wyes, etc. 6 inch and upwards.

STREET SPRINKLING—Rate per day, man and team.

DISPOSAL WORKS—Caretaker for works, including cleaning of sludge well.

W. A. GRANGE,  
Town Clerk.

Dated April 7th, 1915.

## Public Health Notice

Notice is hereby given that all house holders and other persons residing in the Municipality of the Town of Napanee must remove all putrid and decaying animal and vegetable matter from all cellars, buildings and yards, and must clean out any foul or offensive drain, ditch, gutter, privy, cess pool, or ash pit, kept or so constructed as to be injurious or dangerous to the public health, and must also remove any accumulation of dung, manure, offal, filth, refuse, ashes, or stagnant water, on or

BEFORE MAY 1st.

1915, as provided by the Public Health Act.

### BELL ROCK.

The time for spring air, spring birds and spring poets is at hand.

Rev. Melvin Taylor, Gananoque, preached a fine missionary sermon here last Sunday.

James Sagriff is preparing to build a large barn this year.

Thos. Perrault is also improving his farm buildings.

Miss H. Cassidy has resumed her school duties here after spending the holidays at her home in Kingston.

Recent visitors: Mr. and Mrs. W. Clow, Parham, at E. James'; Mrs. G. Snider, Yarker, at J. Grant's; Mr. and Mrs. H. Pero, Hartington, at W. Moir's; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ball, Verona, and Thos. Percy, Cataragui, at M. Percy's.

### CENTREVILLE.

Seeding is now the order of the day in this part. The sugar season is also at an end and was rather a poor one.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Shannon, aged and life-long residents of this vicinity passed away on the 4th and 7th of April respectively. They had retired from their farm about two years ago and have resided in the village since then. One son, William, of Napanee, County Treasurer, survives. All prominent Masons of the County attended the funeral of the late Mr. Shannon, which was conducted under the auspices of that Order. His funeral took place on the 6th and that of his wife on the 10th, both being interred in the Methodist cemetery here. A severe attack of pneumonia coupled with old age was the immediate cause of their deaths.

John Lyons still remains quite poorly.

The corpses placed in the R. C. vault during the winter were interred on Wednesday.

### STELLA.

The death occurred on Amherst Island on Tuesday, April 9th, of Mrs. William Brown, sr. Deceased, who was eighty-three years of age, was only ill five days, suffering from grippe. She was born in Ireland but had lived in Stella for many years. Her maiden name was Margaret Henderson. She was the widow of the late William Brown, and is survived by five sons and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Beaubien, Herbert, William, Walter and George of the Island, and Charles of Chatham. Deceased was a very highly esteemed resident of the Island. She came to this country with her parents when nine years of age. She was an Anglican in religion, and a member of St. Alban's Church. The funeral on Thursday afternoon was very largely attended and took place from her late residence to Glenwood cemetery. Rev. James C. Dixon officiated at the services. The pallbearers were D. Finnigan, R. Kilpatrick, R. Cochrane, R. Caughey, W. Glenn, sr., and J. Richards. Charles Brown Chatham, attended the funeral.

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Grippe made a very sad visit to the home of Mr. Matthew Shannon and both he and his wife have succumbed to its dread effects. Mr. Shannon died on Sunday night, April 4th and his wife on the following Wednesday night. They leave only

## FOUR MILLION MEN BATTLING IN PASS

London, April 14th—The battle the Uzsok Pass is still fiercely raging the fighting favoring the Russians who capture daily thousands of prisoners, and are steadily advancing the conflict chiefly centres around the Uzsok Pass, which still in the enemy's hands. East of the Uzsok Pass the Russians captured a village and are threatening Austrian right in this region.

In Bukovina and eastern Galicia Austrian offensives have failed, the German attacks on Koziova have so far met with no success.

### A TREMENDOUS STRUGGLE

The Petrograd correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph cables: 'The battle now proceeding in the Carpathians is the most tremendous struggle that the war has yet produced. It is computed that the forces of two opponents number something 4,000,000 men.'

Evidently on both sides the prospect of concentration on this portion of the frontier is still proceeding. It is impossible to say when it will stop. All the other sectors of the line have become absolutely subordinate to this stupendous fight for the ridge separating Galicia from Hungary.

Any show of aggression made by the enemy elsewhere is probably with the sole object of the detention of Russian troops that might be thrown into the scales in the Carpathians. It seems certain that the issue of the battle will have great influence on the future course of the campaign. The results may be decisive.

The adoption of the offensive by the allies on the western front is lending Russia material support as it vents the Germans from drawing reinforcements from that quarter. Russia, by accepting battle on so large a scale at the present moment, when general quiescence was anticipated on this front, is lightening the immediate task of Great Britain and France.

It is likely that the Germans, in the transfer of their troops to Hungary, hope by a violent blow temporarily to exhaust the strength of Russia and so leave themselves free to turn their attention to Belgium, a France with redoubled energy. It is believed that Germany has absorbed all her strategic reserves, and to reinforce one front only at the expense of the other.

Very sanguine views have been expressed here regarding the outcome of the Carpathian battle. The Russians are still either advancing steadily repulsing all attacks with enormous losses to the enemy. The daily capture of prisoners has mounted to thousands. The battle now involves practically the entire ridge between the Sanok-Homonna railway on the right and the Stryj-Munkacs line on the left.

## Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

They deaden sound, resist heat and cold, retard fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

### BEAVER BOARD

can be used in new or re-modeled buildings of every type.

We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full information about use, application, etc.

APPLY TO



**MADOLE HARDWARE CO.**

PHONE 13,  
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.

## THE VERY BEST SEED CORN

Yellow, Leaming and  
Giant White Ensilage

**\$1.15 per Bushel**  
For next 30 days.

Flour, Feed, Bran, Shorts, Corn,  
Wheat, Barley, Oats, Buckwheat,  
Rye and Peas, Red Alsike and Alfalfa,  
Clover and Timothy.

A Car Load

**FROST FENCING AND GATES**

FERTILIZERS

Bibby's Cream Equivalent Oil Cake,  
Pure Linseed meal.

A variety of Ground Mixed Feeds,  
all at Lowest Prices.

I am open to buy all kinds Farm  
Produce—Hay, Grain, Potatoes, etc.,  
in ear lots a speciality. Phone 175.

**FRED. A. PERRY,**  
DUNDAS STREET.  
Opposite Campbell House.

**Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA**

WAR STAMPS.

After 15th of April War Stamps  
must be used on all letters and cards.  
You can save the additional cost by  
buying your stationery at WAL-  
LACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED.

residing in the Municipality of the  
Town of Napanee must remove all  
putrid and decaying animal and vegeta-  
ble matter from all cellars, buildings  
and yards, and must clean out any  
foul or offensive drain, ditch, gutter,  
privy, cess pool, or ash pit, kept or  
so constructed as to be injurious or  
dangerous to the public health, and  
must also remove any accumulation  
of dung, manure, offal, filth, refuse,  
ashes, or stagnant water, on or

BEFORE MAY 1st.

1915, as provided by the Public  
Health Act.

Notice is also hereby given to all  
owners and occupants of property in  
the Town of Napanee that on and  
after the said May 1st all premises  
will be inspected, and if found in an  
unsanitary condition, will be ordered  
to be vacated until put in a sanitary  
condition.

Notice is also hereby given that  
night soil must not be buried but  
must be removed and taken away  
from the premises.

Any neglect or refusal to remove or  
abate such matter or thing as afore-  
said shall subject the person or per-  
sons so neglecting or refusing to a  
penalty of not less than \$5.00 nor  
more than \$50.00, in the discretion  
of the convicting Justices or Magis-  
trate.

Any complaints against the viola-  
tion of the Public Health Act should  
be made to F. W. Barrett, Sanitary  
Inspector for the said Town of Napa-  
nee.

By order of the Board of Health.

G. H. COWAN, M. D.,

Medical Officer of Health.

W. A. GRANGE,

Secretary Local Board of Health.

Dated April 12th, 1915.

## PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

HEADQUARTERS FOR

## WALLPAPER!

The rush is on—Come with the crowd.

Paint 50c. qt., Varnishes, etc

## Window Shades

All kinds

ON SATURDAY NEXT we will offer  
for sale 10 dozen shades—white, dark  
green, light green, buff or duplex,  
green and white, etc.

**Only 30c. Each.**

## SEE OUR 10c. COUNTER

On it you will find Carpet Whips,  
Brass Extension Rods, Tack Hammers,  
Garden Trowels, Clothes Lines, also  
Whisks, and a great variety of use-  
ful household articles. Your choice  
10c. We guarantee satisfaction.

## Paul's Bookstore

Calf meals.

Bibby's Royal Purple and Interna-  
tional. All fresh.

MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

funeral on a Thursday afternoon was  
very largely attended and took place  
from her late residence to Glenwood  
cemetery. Rev. James C. Dixon offi-  
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and both he and his wife have suc-  
cumbed to its dread effects. Mr.  
Shannon died on Sunday night, April  
4th and his wife on the following  
Wednesday night. They leave only  
one son William, residing in Napanee  
Mr. and Mrs. Shannon were a most  
esteemed old couple, living a retired  
life. Mr. Shannon was buried on  
Tuesday under the auspices of the  
Masonic Order and Mrs. Shannon will  
be buried on Saturday.

Death has also claimed another old  
respected lady, Mrs. Rombough.

Mrs. John Cassidy is at Cape Vin-  
cent attending the funeral of her  
brother-in-law. The remains of the  
late Mrs. Patrick Manion, Yarker  
were placed in the Roman Catholic  
vault here last week.

Thomas O'Connor, Sydenham, called  
on friends here last week.

Misses Stella and Annie Ingoldsbey,  
Kingston, Mrs. "Ted" Allore and two  
children, Tweed, and Joseph Bredan-  
naz, Toronto, spent Easter at Char-  
les Ingoldsbey's.

### IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without  
question that every farmer should  
vaccinate his cattle. A fresh supply  
of vaccine always on hand at Wal-  
lace's. P.S.—Always get your vac-  
cine in sealed vials (10 in a vial.)

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CRED- ITORS.

In the estate of Catherine Charlotte Amey,  
deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter  
121 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914,  
Section 56 and amending Acts, that all persons  
having any claims or demands against the  
estate of Catherine Charlotte Amey, late of the  
Township of Ernestown, in the County of  
Lennox and Addington, Widow, deceased,  
who died on or about the 18th day of March,  
1915, are prepared to deliver or send by post  
prepared to John L. Whiting, Kingston, Onta-  
rio, Solicitor for Albert A. Miller and Sperry  
O. Snider, Executors of the last will and testa-  
ment of the said Catherine Charlotte Amey,  
deceased on or before the 17th DAY OF MAY,  
A.D. 1915, their christian and surnames, ad-  
dresses and descriptions, with full particulars  
of their claims or demands duly verified, and  
the nature of the security (if any) held by them.  
And further take notice that after the said  
17th day of May, A.D. 1915, the said executors  
may proceed to distribute the assets of the  
said estate amongst the persons entitled there-  
to, having regard only to the claims or de-  
mands of which they shall then have received  
notice, and shall not be liable for the said as-  
sets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any  
person or persons of whose claims or demands  
they shall not have received notice at the time  
of the distribution thereof.

JOHN L. WHITING,

Solicitor for the said Executors.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1915.

Approved this 10th day of April, 1915.

J. H. MADDEN.

## GUNS

Get your Guns, Gramo-  
phone, Sewing Machine repaired  
Skates hollow ground, Saws  
gummed and filed, Horse Clip-  
pers sharpened, also all kinds of  
Light Brazing done, Coil Springs  
made and all kinds light mach-  
ine work done promptly at

**Smith's Bicycle Repair  
Shop,** West of Campbell House

all her strategic reserves, and  
reinforce one front only at the  
expense of the other.

Very sanguine views have been  
pressed here regarding the outcome  
of the Carpathian battle. The Russi-  
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### CANADIANS A STRENGTH TO THE BRITISH FORCE

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tribute to the Canadian troops.

"All the Canadians serving in  
army," he says, "have splendidly  
held the traditions of the empire  
and have proved a great source of ac-  
tional strength to the forces."

"On February 15th the Cana-  
dian division began to arrive. I inspec-  
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command of Lieutenant-General E.  
H. Alderson. They presented a sp  
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fit. I judged that they had been  
trained and were quite able to  
take their places in the line of battle."

Since then the division has t  
oughly justified the good opinion  
I formed of it. The troops of  
Canadian division were first attac-  
ked for a few days by brigades for tre-  
ning in the third corps trenches, un-  
der Lieutenant-General Pulteney, who g  
me such an excellent report of t  
efficiency that I was able to emp  
them in the trenches early in Mar

During the battle of Neuve Chap-  
elle they held part of the line allotted  
the first army. Although they w  
not actually engaged in the main  
tack, they rendered valuable help  
keeping the enemy actively employ-  
ed in front of their trenches,

### GENERAL FRENCH PRAISES THE PRINCESS PATRICIA

London, April 14th—Describing  
attack on the German trenches n  
St. Eloi, on February 28th, by a  
battalion of the Princess Patricia  
Canadian Light Infantry, under  
command of Lieutenant C. E. Craik  
the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Jc  
French says:

Lieutenant Craik who showed  
greatest dash, took his party o  
everything in a trench until they h  
gone down it about eighty yar  
when they were stopped by a ba-  
cade of sandbags and timber. T  
party, as well as others, then pul-  
down the front face of a Germ  
parapet. A number of Germans w  
killed and wounded and a few p  
oners were taken.

The services performed by the  
distinguished corps have continued to  
very valuable since I had occasion  
refer to them in my last despat  
They have been most ably organi-  
zed and trained, and were commanded  
Lieutenant-Colonel F. D. Farquh  
D.S.O., who, I deeply regret to s  
was killed while superintending so  
trench work on March 20th. His l  
will be deeply felt.

In the St. Eloi action, on March  
Princess Patricia's Infantry, althou-  
at first overwhelmed, the rep-  
resents, behaved gallantly in coun-  
attacks.

### IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove with-  
out doubt that it surely pays every  
farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine  
sealed tubes" as recommended  
used by the government. For sale  
WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMIT



# NAPANEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

CANADA—FRIDAY, APRIL 16th, 1915

## OUR MILLION MEN BATTLING IN PASSES

London, April 14th—The battle of Uzsok Pass is still fiercely raging, fighting favoring the Russians, capture daily thousands of prisoners, and are steadily advancing. Conflict chiefly centres around the limits of the Uzsok Pass, which are in the enemy's hands. East of Uzsok Pass the Russians captured a village and are threatening the Serbian right in this region.

Bukovina and eastern Galicia the Serbian offensives have failed, and German attacks on Koziouwka, so far met with no success.

### A TREMENDOUS STRUGGLE

The Petrograd correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph cables: The battle now proceeding in the Carpathians is the most tremendous struggle the war has yet produced. It is computed that the forces of the opponents number something like 1,000 men.

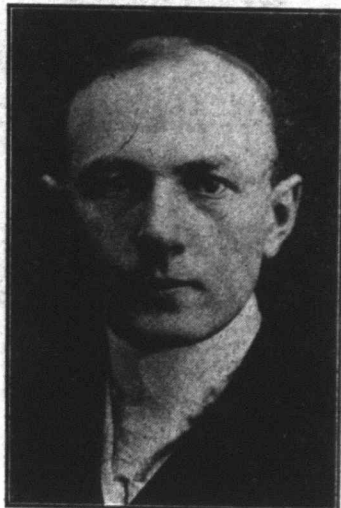
Identically on both sides the process of concentration on this portion of the frontier is still proceeding. It is possible to say when it will stop the other sectors of the line have become absolutely subordinate to the arduous fight for the ridge separating Galicia from Hungary.

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E. W. GRANGE

Liberal Candidate for Lennox and Addington.

The nomination of E. W. Grange as the Liberal Candidate for Lennox and Addington for the Federal House is receiving considerable favorable comment from the press of Canada.

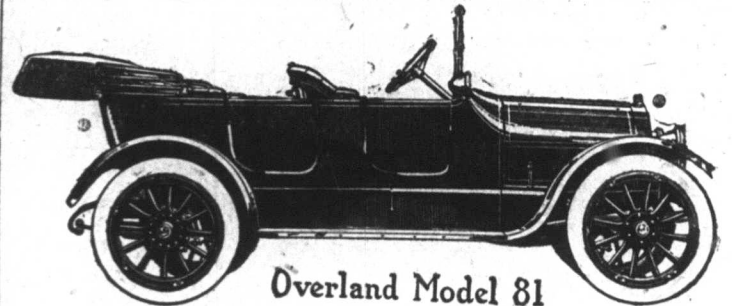
From the Morning Chronicle, Halifax, N. S.—Mr. E. W. Grange, Ottawa correspondent of the morning Chronicle and the Toronto Globe, has been nominated as the Liberal candidate for the Federal House for Lennox and Addington. For the last eight years he has been Parliamentary correspondent of the latter paper, and has done excellent work. Mr. Grange is an exceptionally well-qualified newspaper man, and enjoys to a marked extent the confidence of members of both sides of parliament. The readers of the Morning Chronicle will join with us in wishing him a triumphant success at the polls. He will be an ornament to the House of Commons.

From the Evening Journal, Vancouver.—The Liberals are preparing throughout the East for an election in case the Government decides to hold one. E. W. Grange, parliamentary correspondent of the Toronto Globe, was nominated by the Liberals at Napanee yesterday to seek election in Lennox and Addington constituency. Grange is well known and well liked all over Ontario, and it is generally believed he will win.

From the Journal of Commerce, Montreal.—Mr. Grange, the Ottawa correspondent for the Journal of Commerce and the Toronto Globe, has been nominated as Liberal candidate for the Federal House for Lennox and Addington.

For the last eight years he has been parliamentary correspondent of the latter paper and has done excellent work.

## OVERLAND



Overland Model 81

### Five-passenger Touring Car, Model 81-T

30 Horsepower Motor  
Tires, 33 x 4 inches  
Demountable rims (one extra rim)  
Full stream-line body

Electric starting and lighting  
Left-hand drive  
Finish, Brewster green, with ivory striping

Price \$1135, f. o. b., Hamilton.

Lennox Automobile & Motor Boat Company, Phone 234,  
ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

### DR. C. E. WILSON PHYSICIAN.

Hours of Consultation:

11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.;  
7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

### G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.  
Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.  
Money to loan.

Telephones—Office 33, Residence 132.

### Dr. J. P. Campbell

Graduate with honor standing Toronto University.

Physician, Surgeon and Accruecher,  
(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)

East St., Napanee. Phone 60. 40

Ray F. English

Fannie G. English

### Drs. English & English

OSTEOPATHIC  
PHYSICIANS.

Offices: West St.

Phone 227

### H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,  
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.

Phone 61.

34

Pearl A. Nesbitt, L.T.C.M.

CONTRALTO.

TEACHER OF—Piano, Organ, Voice  
Production. Pupils prepared for all  
examinations.

9-h

## DOXSEE & CO.

### Fresh Arrivals

### Authoritative Millinery!

Hats of every new style displayed for your choosing—never more plentiful.

Opportunity for individuality and every hat moderately priced

Large Sailors and Shepherdess Shapes in black and colors.

### Ladies' Neckwear

This season styles in Sheer Organdy and Lace Vesteas, Collar and Cuff Sets, Coat Collars, new Flare Collars with pleated back.

## The Leading Millinery House

# Wood!

We are selling well seasoned wood at the following prices: Hard cord wood \$6.50 per cord; soft cord wood \$5.00 per cord; Soft slab wood,

er strategic reserves, and can force one front only at the expense of the other.

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## NADIANS A STRENGTH

TO THE BRITISH FORCES.  
London, April 14—General French's report, issued to-day, pays a high tribute to the Canadian troops. "All the Canadians serving in the line," he says, "have splendidly upheld the traditions of the empire and have proved a great source of additional strength to the forces."  
On February 15th the Canadian division began to arrive. I inspected a division which was under the command of Lieutenant-General E. A. Alderson. They presented a splendid and most soldier-like appearance. They were in good physique, hard and fit. I judged that they had been well trained and were quite able to take their places in the line of battle. Since then the division has thoroughly justified the good opinion that I formed of it. The troops of the Canadian division were first attached to a few days by brigades for training in the third corps trenches, under Lieutenant-General Pulteney, who gave such an excellent report of their efficiency that I was able to employ them in the trenches early in March. During the battle of Neuve Chapelle they held part of the line allotted to the first army. Although they were not actually engaged in the main attack, they rendered valuable help by keeping the enemy actively employed in front of their trenches.

## GENERAL FRENCH PRAISES THE PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

London, April 14th—Describing an attack on the German trenches near Eloi, on February 28th, by a detachment of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, under the command of Lieutenant C. E. Crabbe, a Commander-in-Chief, Sir John French says: "Lieutenant Crabbe who showed the greatest dash, took his party over everything in a trench until they had run down it about eighty yards, when they were stopped by a barricade of sandbags and timber. This party, as well as others, then pulled down the front face of a German parapet. A number of Germans were killed and wounded and a few prisoners were taken. The services performed by the distinguished corps have continued to be very valuable since I had occasion to refer to them in my last despatch. They have been most ably organized and trained, and were commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel E. D. Farquhar, S.O., who, I deeply regret to say, is killed while superintending some trench work on March 20th. His loss will be deeply felt. In the St. Eloi action, on March 14, the Princess Patricia's Infantry, although at first overwhelmed, the report states, behaved gallantly in counter attacks."

## PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and issued by the government. For sale at ALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED

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## MOSCOW

Robert McLaughlin and family motored to Ormond last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. McLaughlin's father.

Miss Hattie Derry, Kingston, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Benn.

James German was in Kingston on Sunday to consult a nerve specialist.

Frederick Fisher is very sick with pneumonia.

Miss Helen Sproule is visiting at E. P. Johnston's.

## NEWBURGH.

The executive of the Newburgh Red Cross Society held a meeting on Wednesday evening, March 31st and decided to make its first shipment of socks, nightgowns and supplies on April 16th, and would like all work to be finished and returned on or before that date. Every Friday the ladies of the work committee will be in the Standard Bank hall from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and will arrange to give out work to be made up. All are asked to come at that time and do what they can towards this splendid work. Tea will be served during the afternoon and the money will be used for Red Cross work.

Mrs. Walter Bruce has been ill but is improving.

There are several new telephone lines to go through the country in the spring.

The mantle lamp supplies—You get them at Hooper's.

## COLEBROOK.

John A. Bell, a respected resident died on Easter morning, aged fifty-eight years. He was a devoted member of the Methodist church here and was superintendent of the Sabbath School for many years. The funeral services were held at his home by Rev. W. D. P. Wilson on Tuesday morning and the remains were taken to Baker's vault, followed by a large concourse of friends. Deceased leaves three sisters, Mrs. McClene, in the North West; Mrs. Thalev Bell, Enterprise, and Miss Emma Bell at home.

Bert Echardt, is home for the Easter recess.

Mrs. Arlie Benn, formerly Miss Scott, Kingston, held her reception Thursday afternoon.

A kitchen shower was held at Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ball's Thursday evening.

W. H. Walker, Yarker, has received word from his son, Gunner Aylmer at the front with the First Contingent that he is laid up in the hospital with a broken leg, being kicked with a horse.

George Curl has bought a vacant building and removed it to his farm.

Edward Purcell's infant child is dangerously ill.

Don't forget our regular "Week-end Chocolate sale"—A 50 cent one pound box of Regent chocolates—selling on Saturday at 39 cents, at Hooper's—The Medical Hall.

## H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.  
Phone 61.

34

## Pearl A. Nesbitt, L.T.C.M.

### CONTRALTO.

TEACHER OF—Piano, Organ, Voice Production. Pupils prepared for all examinations. 9-h

FOR SALE CHEAP—2 1/2 H. P. Gasoline Engine, in good order. JOY & SON, 17-bp

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE—situated east of "Curling Rink." Apply to T. B. GERMAN, 511f

WANTED—Good General Servant. Apply to MRS. G. B. CURRAN, John Street, 18a

HOUSE TO LET—Brick house on Adelphi Street. Apply to FRANK H. PERRY, 151f

ORGANIST WANTED—For St. Andrew's Church. Apply to A. ALEXANDER, or J. E. CRAIG, 19-b

HAFFER BERRY SETS—For Sale. Apply to JOHN F. BROWN, Hay Bay, or Napanee, R. M. D. No. 3, 17-c

HATCHING EGGS—Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas, bred to lay. A. L. HOWARD, Box 78, Napanee, 17-a

SEED OATS FOR SALE—Banner variety. Apply to W. E. CUMMINGS, R. M. D. No. 1, Napanee, 13-c

ENGINE FOR SALE—Outboard Gray Engine, suitable for any skiff, for sale cheap. Apply to F. H. CARSON, 17f

WANTED—Immediately—Experienced General Servant. Apply MRS. LEONARD ROBINSOHN, at Geo. Grice's Thomas Street, 16c

FOR ADOPTION—Several bright children, Boys and Girls. For particulars apply to CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, Box 86, Napanee, Ont., 18f

FOR SALE—Seed Store, on Dundas Street, also Store House and Fruit Evaporator, front of West Street, apply to THOS. SYMINGTON, Owner, Napanee, Ont., 42f

\$20 WEEKLY—Canada's Largest Cut-rate Grocery Mail Order House, wants men everywhere to show samples and distribute circulars. Sample case free. THE CO-OPERATIVE UNION, Windsor, Ont., 16-c p

TO RENT—Those desirable rooms in the Blewett Block. Electric lights and all modern improvements. Immediate possession. Apply to MISS BLEWETT, over Dominion Bank, John street, Napanee, 11f

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres, pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of Camden. All good land, seed to hay and pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A. BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Desmon, 31f

MEN WANTED—in all parts of this and adjoining counties to show samples and distribute circulars for Canada's Largest Cut-Rate Grocery Mail Order House. Position will pay \$20 weekly, sample case free. THE CO-OPERATIVE UNION, Windsor, Ont., 17c

FOR SALE—At a Bargain Price, the fine property opposite the English Church, belonging to Mrs. R. G. H. Travers. Apply to MRS. TRAVERS for further information. INVESTORS—take notice that the house is easily convertible into two small apartments, and there is also a fine building site at the side. 18-ap

## FOR SALE.

Residence of W. A. Frizzell, Newburgh Road, Napanee. For information apply to W. H. Meagher, Napanee, or write W. A. Frizzell, North Bay, 10-ff

## The Leading Millinery House

# Wood!

We are selling well seasoned wood at the following prices: Hard cord wood \$6.50 per cord; soft cord wood \$5.00 per cord; Soft slab wood, \$5.00 per cord. We have a quantity of soft cord wood to sell at \$4.00 per cord. Cut wood for sale measured in stave wood length. Cut hard wood \$3.00, cut soft wood \$2.50. We will deliver to any part of the town.

## S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North.

Phone 101

## Butter Paper

Wrap your Butter in Vegetable Parchment Paper, and keep it clean and sanitary.

10c per Package

3 Packages for 25c.

## At This Office.

## WANTED

A RELIABLE MAN TO SELL HARDY CANADIAN GROWN STOCK IN NAPANEE AND LENNOX CO.

Start now at the best selling time. Send for list of SPRING OFFERINGS, and terms to agents. Liberal commissions. Handsome free outfit.

## STONE & WELLINGTON

(The Fonthill Nurseries.)

(Established 1837.)

TORONTO.

## NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office—Winnipeg.

Authorized Capital... ..\$6,000,000

Capital (Paid up)... ..\$2,850,000

### DIRECTORS.

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Vice-President, Capt. Wm. Robinson.

Jas. H. Ashdown, H. T. Champion, A. McTavish Campbell, Sir D. C. Cameron, K.C.M.G., W. J. Christie, John Stovel.

General Manager, Robt. Campbell.

Supt. of Branches, L.M. McCarthy.

Five Branches in Alberta, ten in British Columbia, Twenty-one in Manitoba, Twenty-five in Ontario, Fifty-two in Saskatchewan. A total of One Hundred and Fourteen Branches throughout Canada.

R. G. H. TRAVERS,

Manager Napanee Branch.



# The Napanee Express

**E. J. POLLARD.**

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged or admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

**E. & J. HARDY & CO.**

Advertising Contractors and News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

## CAMBRIDGE'S Bakery and Confectionery Store

Give Our Home-Made  
Bread a Trial.

We make a SPECIALTY of WHOLE  
WHEAT BREAD, sales increasing  
weekly.

Bread made by Electric Machinery,  
the only Bakery in town equipped  
with machinery, which insures clean-  
liness, and uniformity, do you ap-  
preciate these qualities? The answer  
is (Yes!) as we know by our ever in-  
creasing trade.

Lunches at all hours.

Oysters best grades.

City Dairy Ice Cream, Assorted  
Flavours.

**W. M. BAMBRIDGE,**

P.O. 93. Sole Agent, Napanee.

**15 Cases of Granite  
Just in from  
Scotland.**

**MORE TO FOLLOW.**

New and Elegant Designs  
Some plain, all polished.  
Few are beautifully carved

I have the largest stock ever shown in  
Napanee.  
Will save you travelling expenses and  
commission.  
Our patrons have confidence and look  
us.

**V. KOUBER,** - **Napanee**

## NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have  
Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Care-  
fully Compiled and Put into  
Handy and Attractive Shape for  
the Readers of Our Paper—A  
Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

### WEDNESDAY.

Comaplix, a small lumbering town  
near Arrow Head, B.C., was practi-  
cally destroyed Monday night by a  
fire which started in the Forest Mills  
Lumber Co.

For winning the world's champion-  
ship Jess Willard will not receive  
one penny from the receipts of the  
fight with Jack Johnson. The receipts  
just met expenses.

Frank Garrett, his wife, and wife's  
father, were suffocated at the bottom  
of a coal mine where Garrett work-  
ed. Garrett was first overcome and  
the others met death when they went  
to his relief.

Gordon Knapp, son of a wealthy  
resident of East Orange, N.J., and  
three other men were drowned early  
yesterday when an automobile in  
which they were riding crashed into  
the Passaic river.

The steamer Seal, Captain Farqu-  
nar, arrived in Halifax, N.S., yester-  
day from the seal fishery after an  
unsuccessful trip. The steamer se-  
cured only 150 seals during her trip,  
having been jammed in the ice for  
two weeks.

Sheriff Moss, of Utica, N.Y., and a  
posse of deputies, in a round-up yester-  
day morning, arrested twelve  
members of what is considered to  
have been the most desperate black-  
hand gang that ever operated in cen-  
tral New York.

The British admiral commanding  
the fleet along the Atlantic coast has  
notified the British Ambassador at  
Washington, and he in turn notified  
the State Department, that no sup-  
plies whatever have been taken to the  
ships from American ports.

### THURSDAY.

Following the example of other  
cities, London, Ont., has decided to  
go in for an extra hour of daylight  
during the summer months.

During religious services on Sun-  
day afternoon a German aeroplane of  
the Taube type dropped bombs on the  
Newkerk church near Ypres.

Russia is reported to have launch-  
ed a submarine war in the Baltic Sea  
against Germany similar to that in-  
augurated by Germany against Eng-  
land.

Coal for the Manitoba division of  
the Canadian Pacific that was former-  
ly obtained from coal mines in the  
east, will in future be used from  
mines in the Crow's Nest.

The Very Rev. Joseph H. Hertz,  
chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew  
Congregations of the British Empire,  
has exchanged his American citizen-  
ship for that of Great Britain.

Prohibition of speaking English on  
the telephone is enforced in Paris  
more strictly than ever. Even talk-  
ing to the American embassy in Eng-  
lish is carried out with the greatest  
difficulty.

Navigation will open on Lake Su-  
perior April 15th, when the steam-  
ers Beavertop and Empress of Mid-  
land leave Port Arthur for the Soo  
with pulpwood. This is a week ear-  
lier than last year.

### FRIDAY.

The International Horse Show was  
yesterday added to the number of  
regular social fixtures in London that  
are being abandoned on account of

WHEN BUYING YEAST  
INSIST ON HAVING  
THIS PACKAGE



DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

of Uskub, in Serbia, has decided to  
rename the finest street in that city  
after her.

Six thousand bales of American  
cotton aboard the steamer San Gug-  
lielmo were destroyed by fire in the  
harbor at Naples. The loss is esti-  
mated at \$200,000.

A fire in the shoe factory of C. K.  
Fox, Inc., Haverhill, Mass., Satur-  
day, resulted in a loss estimated at more  
than \$75,000. The damage was due  
principally to water.

Maj.-Gen. Hughes, Minister of  
Militia, was in Belleville for a few  
minutes Saturday afternoon, and re-  
viewed the members of the 39th Bat-  
talion in a march-past.

The Royalist newspaper, Libre Pa-  
role, of Paris, has been ordered to  
suspend publication for 48 hours for  
publishing news which had not been  
approved by the censors.

Pope Benedict has issued a decree  
for the recital of prayers for peace in  
Roman Catholic Churches over the  
world during the month of May. The  
prayers were composed by the Pope.

Violent snowstorms are raging in  
the Vosges mountains, but the fight-  
ing continues. Two hundred railroad  
cars filled with German wounded  
passed through Leopoldshöhe, near  
Basle, last Tuesday.

### TUESDAY.

Alphonse Venne was elected for  
St. Lambert, Que., by acclamation at  
the municipal nominations in that  
town yesterday.

Rev. Patrick White, of Limerick,  
Ireland, has been appointed rector of  
the Church of San Silvestro, the  
church for the English-speaking  
Catholics in Rome.

Exceptionally low water in Rideau  
Lake will be a great drawback to  
navigation this season. Lack of snow  
or rain in March to feed the lake is  
given as the cause.

John Green, aged 84, one of the  
best known farmers in Pittsburg  
Township, died yesterday in the Gen-  
eral Hospital at Kingston. His wife  
died in the same hospital two weeks  
ago.

Thomas Hoefelinger, of Newark,  
N.J., fell asleep while making a pot  
of coffee. The coffee boiled over, ex-  
tinguished the flames of the gas stove  
underneath and the escaping gas killed  
him.

The total Prussian losses in the  
war up to date are 1,164,427, accord-  
ing to figures issued in Berlin yester-  
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lists, containing 31,336 names, were  
issued yesterday.

Twenty-eight Italian families in  
New York were thrown into panic  
early yesterday when a dynamite  
bomb was exploded in front of the  
drug store of Vito Mirenda, which  
was completely wrecked.

## NO GENERAL MOVE Y

Joffre's Next Offensive Is Aw-  
ed With Interest.

Germans Have Reinforced Line

Les Eparges With Troops F  
the Interior and Battlefront  
mains Comparatively Qu  
Heaviest Guns Are Now In F  
Along the French Line.

LONDON, April 13. — The  
phase of the battle of the Woivre  
apparently has come to an end,  
interest now centres on the  
move of Gen. Joffre, the French  
commander, in his effort to compel  
Germans to release their hold on  
Mihiel, and that part of the plan  
the Woivre included in their war  
The capture of Les Eparges was  
the opinion of British military  
tics, a long step in the direction  
sired by the allies, but they p  
even more importance on the adv  
from Regnieville toward Thiauc  
in the south, as the latter town  
railway centre from which the f  
at St. Mihiel draws its supplies.

This battle has not as yet pr  
the prelude to a general offensiv  
the west, as was expected. Thi  
probably due to the fact that ins  
of moving troops from other po  
along the line to assist the army  
the Woivre, the Germans i  
brought their reinforcements f  
the interior of Germany, or per  
right from the eastern front, and  
sequently the situation remains c  
paratively quiet on the wes  
front.

The Official Press Bureau last n  
issued a narrative furnished by  
British officer who is acting as  
eye-witness observer with the Fre  
forces. He describes a trip along  
front from Thann to St. Mihiel, to  
ing the French positions in the sove  
ern Vosges. The narrative follow

"By means of human, mule  
ox draught, even the heaviest g  
have been dragged up the mount  
and cunningly established. It wa  
a great measure due to the accu  
and overwhelming artillery  
against the German trenches  
Hartmanns-Weiler Kopf that  
position was captured with such t  
ling loss to the attackers.

"The capture of this hill was  
the first importance to the Frer  
From it and the neighboring heig  
which they already held, southern  
sace lies open to the view.

"Now the French can shell  
railways, factories and cantonne  
used by the Germans in the valley  
"Throughout the winter the fig  
ing in this area has been most seve  
the attacks often taking pl  
through snow up to the men's wai

"The trenches are from 40 to  
yards apart, but nearly always n  
the French trenches are on hig  
ground and overlook the Germ  
ones.

"The morale of the French tro  
is splendid. They are full of co  
dence, as they know that they h  
the upper hand."

### NO RETALIATION.

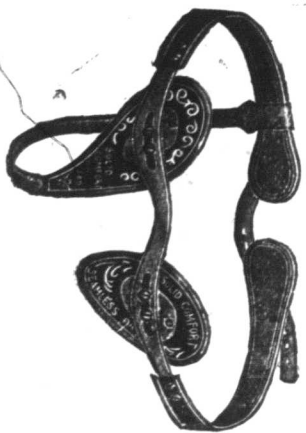
Germans Have Never Made Count  
Attack at Neuve Chapelle.

LONDON, April 13. — "It is a s  
nificant fact that although a mo  
has passed since the action at Neu  
Chapelle, the enemy has made no  
tempt to retaliate in any quarter,  
has remained inactive, while we h  
established ourselves securely on

Few are beautifully carved

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee. Will save you travelling expenses and commission. Our patrons have confidence and look us.

V. KOUBER, - Napanee



All Styles of Spring and Elastic Trusses in both Single and Double, at WALLACE'S the prices are cheaper than you get by sending away. Call and see us when in need of a truss. Wallaces Drug Store Limited.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

## Money is Tight

But there are people who are constantly looking for opportunities to lend money on good security. If you want to borrow a few dollars, or a few thousand, our Want Ads. will put you in touch with those who have money to loan.

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the telephone is enforced in Paris more strictly than ever. Even talking to the American embassy in English is carried out with the greatest difficulty.

Navigation will open on Lake Superior April 15th, when the steamers Beavertop and Empress of Midland leave Port Arthur for the Soo with pulpwood. This is a week earlier than last year.

FRIDAY.

The International Horse Show was yesterday added to the number of regular social fixtures in London that are being abandoned on account of the war.

About 200 street laborers went on strike in Rochester yesterday morning because their demand for higher wages and a shorter working day were refused.

G. A. Starr, aged 81, former member of the firm of Starr, Gill & Co., died in Brockville yesterday. He was one of Brockville's oldest residents, having been born there in 1834.

Three thousand dollars damage was done in a fire which broke out in the Clifton Inn, the annex of the Clifton Hotel, Niagara Falls, yesterday. The west side of the building was badly damaged.

"I was a Kernel of the Nut Club doing nutting," said Harry Breen, a slinger, being charged with drawing a big crowd on Broadway, New York. He was freed by Magistrate Nolan on his promise to abstain.

Six Montreal laborers, employed on a sewer excavation yesterday, were buried in debris when the sides of a trench collapsed. Two of the men scrambled out immediately, but four of the men had to be dug out.

Thomas Jackson sr., aged 84, a resident of Clinton since 1854, died at his home yesterday of pneumonia. He conducted a tailoring and clothing business there for over thirty years and retired about 35 years ago.

SATURDAY.

Chief Justice Sir Charles Townshend resigned from the Supreme Court Bench of the Province of Nova Scotia at the opening of court today.

John W. Chisholm, aged 60, unmarried, died in the hospital in Belleville yesterday as the result of internal injuries received a few days ago when run over by a wagon.

William Lorimer, former United States Senator and other officials of the defunct La Salle Street Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, must stand trial on state charges of conspiring to wreck the institution.

Austria has not agreed to the cession of Trentino to Italy as reported.

In a street fight in Baltimore yesterday between three New York gunmen and the police, Policeman G. S. Sauers was shot and fatally injured.

With nothing to eat for four days, and exhausted from tramping about looking for work, Paul Malone, a young Frenchman, who arrived in Kingston, a few days ago from Montreal, was found by a carter lying on the lawn near the C.P.R. station.

The earnings of the Panama Canal in March were the largest of any month since it was opened. They exceeded by about \$140,000 the previous record, made in January. March earnings were \$560,784. The receipts in January were \$419,000.

It is expected that the Welland Canal will be opened for navigation on April 15. Steamers Doric, Carleton and Iroquois are in readiness to sail as soon as ice conditions are more favorable. There are large fields of ice off the harbor, with no water visible.

MONDAY.

George N. Pabitt, deputy receiver-general for New Brunswick, dropped dead in his office at Fredericton, N.B., on Saturday.

In recognition of the devotion of Lady Ralph Paget, the municipality

of coffee. The coffee boiled over, extinguished the flames of the gas stove underneath and the escaping gas killed him.

The total Prussian losses in the war up to date are 1,164,427, according to figures issued in Berlin yesterday. Five more Prussian casualty lists, containing 31,336 names, were issued yesterday.

Twenty-eight Italian families in New York were thrown into panic early yesterday when a dynamite bomb was exploded in front of the drug store of Vito Mirenda, which was completely wrecked.

Friends of Daniel Reynolds, who was convicted at London, Ont., for murder, and sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary, are endeavoring to get him pardoned. He murdered a man named Colbert while drunk.

A big elm tree, 100 years old, toppled over as members of the 21st Overseas Battalion were parading on King street, Kingston. One of the officers noticed it falling just in time to halt his men, thereby saving many being struck by the trunk.

NEVER AGAIN, THEY SAY.

Delegates at Hague Discuss Means of Keeping World Peace.

THE HAGUE, April 13.—For three days there has been a private discussion of peace here by a conference consisting of about thirty delegates from Holland, Sweden, Norway, England, Germany, United States, Belgium and Switzerland. The conference came to an end yesterday with the drafting of a program for actions in the various countries. Only a short record of the work of the conference has been issued as follows:

"The object of the meeting was not to suggest steps to bring the war to an end, but to consider by what principles the future peace of the world would best be guaranteed. After a full discussion of the minimum program was unanimously adopted.

"The action to be initiated in the different countries will ultimately be supplemented as indicated by an international propaganda."

He—It was fearfully hot at the game this afternoon. She—Why didn't you get one of those baseball fans we hear so much about?—Boston Transcript.

My love's not like the red, red rose.  
Her nose toward heav'n doth mount.  
She's pigeon toed and cross-eyed too—  
But, oh, her bank account! —Judge.

"That umpire stands for a lot of gab from the players," observed the thin fan.

"Yes," replied the fat fan. "He's a married man and he's used to back talk."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## CLARK'S PEANUT BUTTER

Better than Butter  
Nicer than Jam

Sold in Jars 10c., 15c., 20c. and in 24-lb. pails.

If you get Clark's you get the best.

"The morale of the French troop is splendid. They are full of confidence, as they know that they have the upper hand."

NO RETALIATION.

Germans Have Never Made Counter Attack at Neuve Chapelle.

LONDON, April 13.—"It is a significant fact that although a month has passed since the action at Neuve Chapelle, the enemy has made no attempt to retaliate in any quarter, but has remained inactive, while we have established ourselves securely on the ground won," is a declaration made by the Eye-Witness attached to the British army headquarters on the continent, in a communication dated April 9.

Referring to the condition bordering on panic which prevailed at Lille during the fighting at Neuve Chapelle, this writer goes on to say:

"Both officers and men have openly expressed their uneasiness, apparently a marked change has begun to occur in the general demeanor of the German troops soon after Christmas: Till then they had been absolutely confident and extremely cheerful, but latterly this feeling has been steadily decreasing. German soldiers have told French civilians they recognize they would be overpowered by the masses of men England was going to place in the field."

More Munitions Needed.

LONDON, April 13.—The Earl of Durham, addressing a recruiting meeting last night, said:

"Three weeks ago, when I visited the British headquarters in France Sir John French said to me: 'I know that, individually, our men are superior to the Germans. I know that when the time comes for us to make our great move, we can break through the Germans, but I know what we want, and must have, and that is more and more munitions. I want to pound the enemy, and go on pounding him, regardless of expense regardless of the number of shells used, because by doing so I am saving the lives of our gallant men. The more ammunition, the less danger are our men incurring in making these advances.'"

"Another distinguished general said:

"The ball is at our feet, and we can kick it if we have the munitions."

Inventor Killed.

WASHINGTON, April 13. — Cecil Malcolm Peoli, an aviator, was killed at College Park, Md., near here, yesterday while making a test flight in an aeroplane of his own invention and in which he had planned flights from Washington to New York and from New York to St. Louis. The machine fell 300 feet and Peoli's skull was fractured.

Peoli was the first man to fly across the Andes Mountains in South America. The machine is said to have been the largest in this country.

The dead aviator was 22 years of age and came here from Los Angeles, where his mother lives.

U. S. Cruiser To Go to Smyrna.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The scout cruiser Chester arrived at the Philadelphia navy yard yesterday from Hampton Roads. After a few minor repairs she will leave for Smyrna to protect American interests in the Mediterranean. It was said that the work upon the cruiser would be rushed and that she probably would be able to get away within two weeks. The Chester, which is the speediest ship of her class in the navy, will relieve either the North Carolina or Tennessee, now in Mediterranean waters.



## GENERAL MOVE YET

ffre's Next Offensive Is Await-  
ed With Interest.

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Les Eparges With Troops From  
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Heaviest Guns Are Now In Place  
Along the French Line.

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Woivre included in their wedge.  
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e opinion of British military cri-  
s, a long step in the direction de-  
ed by the allies, but they place  
more importance on the advance  
m Regnevill toward Thiaucourt  
the south, as the latter town is a  
lway centre from which the force  
St. Mihiel draws its supplies.

This battle has not as yet proved  
prelude to a general offensive in  
west, as was expected. This is  
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moving troops from other points  
ng the line to assist the army of  
Woivre, the Germans have  
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ing the French positions in the south-  
Vosges. The narrative follows:  
By means of human, mule and  
draught, even the heaviest guns  
e been dragged up the mountains  
cunningly established. It was in  
reat measure due to the accurate  
overwhelming artillery fire  
inst the German trenches at  
tmanns-Weiler Kopf that this  
tion was captured with such trif-  
loss to the attackers.

The capture of this hill was of  
first importance to the French.  
m it and the neighboring heights,  
ch they already held, southern Al-  
lies open to the view.

Now the French can shell the  
ways, factories and cantonments  
l by the Germans in the valley.  
Throughout the winter the fight-  
in this area has been most severe,  
attacks often taking place  
ugh snow up to the men's waists.  
The trenches are from 40 to 300  
ls apart, but nearly always now  
French trenches are on higher  
ind and overlook the German

The morale of the French troops  
plendid. They are full of confi-  
ce, as they know that they have  
upper hand."

### NO RETALIATION.

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ONDON, April 13.—"It is a sig-  
ant fact that although a month  
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remained inactive, while we have  
blished ourselves securely on the

## VICTORY WITH RUSSIA

Eighty-Day Battle of the Car-  
pathians Nears Its End.

Crisis In the Hungarian Campaign  
Will Burst Before Any of Other  
Important Battles Will Have  
Time to Develop, Says Frederick  
Rennet—Austrians Are Abandon-  
ing Undamaged Guns.

LONDON, April 13.—With the cap-  
ture by the Russians of almost all the  
main chain of mountains, the battle  
of the Carpathians, which has lasted  
upwards of eighty days, is apparently  
reaching a termination over one ex-  
tensive front, and the Russians are  
said to be moving at various points  
by railways and roads and along the  
rivers and streams down the southern  
slopes towards the plains of Hungary.

This movement, if it continues  
successfully, will, in the view of the  
Russian military authorities, compel  
the retirement with little or no fight-  
ing, of the Austrians and Germans  
who are still north of the Carpath-  
ians, to the east of Uszok Pass, and  
in eastern Galicia and Bukovina.

The battle which has been thus  
successfully conducted by the Rus-  
sians, was, from all accounts, one of  
the fiercest of the war, and the man-  
ner in which the Russians overcame  
the difficulties of mountain fighting  
in mid-winter has been the subject of  
praise by those who witnessed the  
operations, or are acquainted with  
the country traversed.

Frederick Rennet says in a de-  
spatch to The Daily News from Petro-  
grad:

"It is clear now the crisis in Hun-  
gary's campaign will burst before any  
of the great decisive battles of the  
spring campaign elsewhere in Eu-  
rope have time to develop. This ca-  
lamity for Austro-German strategy  
is immediately due to the astonish-  
ing energy and tactical ability of the  
Russian brigade leaders under Brou-  
siloff.

"The Russians have now crossed  
the entire crest of the enemy's po-  
sition in the Carpathians from Ondava  
to Uszok. Separate small armies,  
moving below on a 40-mile ride west-  
ward to Uszok, have overcome what  
has hitherto been believed to be an  
absolutely insuperable obstacle so  
early in the year. They are moving  
very slowly, and when not fighting  
have to dig their way through nar-  
row gorges blocked by heavy wet  
masses of snow, which has fallen  
from the precipitous hillsides and are  
often ten feet deep. They frequently  
find mountain guns and machine  
guns intact, hidden or abandoned by  
Austrians."

### JUST MISSED CAPTURE.

Kronprinz Wilhelm Saw Her Collier  
Chased by Warships.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 13.  
—The German merchant raider  
Kronprinz Wilhelm will not be per-  
mitted to go into drydock at the ship-  
yards here until Lieut.-Capt. Thier-  
felder, her commander, makes a formal  
request for time to complete such  
repairs as he deems necessary to  
make his vessel seaworthy. Capt.  
Thierfelder told Collector Hamilton  
last night he could not do so before  
to-day.

The German captain, however, is  
insistent that he must hasten to re-  
pair his ship and return upon his  
work as a merchant raider.

That the escape of the Wilhelm

## THOS. M. RILEY RELEASED.

Pardon Was Intended For Thomas  
Riley of Hamilton.

OTTAWA, April 13.—The Cana-  
dian Government has released the  
wrong killer. The records convinced  
it yesterday afternoon. Now there is  
official consternation. Similarity of  
names and a clerical mistake caused  
justice to nod.

Thomas M. Riley, who, a year ago,  
was given a fifteen-years' sentence  
for manslaughter for killing a bar-  
tender in London, recently wrote his  
thanks to a London clergyman for  
efforts made to secure his release.  
The clergyman had made no such  
efforts, and his surprised enquiries  
showed that the wrong man was  
freed. It develops that the Canadian  
Government decided to grant a par-  
don to Thomas Riley, who, two years  
ago, was given a seven-years' term  
for manslaughter for killing his wife  
in Hamilton. His condition of health  
and extenuating circumstances con-  
nected with the mode of life of the  
woman killed led the Government to  
this decision.

It appears that the circumstances  
of the case and the description of  
the man's age, place of conviction,  
etc., which came before the Minister  
of Justice, were those of the prisoner  
from Hamilton. But in some way the  
letter "M" had been put into the  
name, which made it that of the pris-  
oner from London. Therefore, in-  
stead of being Thomas Riley it was  
Thomas M. Riley. The name and the  
description went, in the usual course,  
to the State Department, and follow-  
ing traditional practice, the State De-  
partment made an order for the re-  
lease of the prisoner by name only,  
omitting the description. The peni-  
tentiary officials, therefore, had noth-  
ing to guide them but the name, and  
they released Thomas M. Riley, late  
of London, now of Missouri.

A new pardon will be made out for  
the Hamilton Thomas Riley. An ef-  
fort will be made to extradite Thomas  
M. Riley, but the chance of rectifying  
the mistake is extremely slight.

### TO BREAK ALL RECORDS.

Immense British Warship Will Make  
40 Knots an Hour.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Accord-  
ing to a report from London received  
by The Tribune, Britain has laid  
down a new battleship of amazing  
proportions, which will be by far the  
most powerful craft afloat. It will  
mark a change in battleship construc-  
tion, exceeding that which came when  
the first dreadnought was built. It  
will necessitate the adoption of new  
methods in battleship construction by  
all nations, and will halt the con-  
struction program of the United  
States.

It is stated that this great new  
ship will be 800 feet in length, will  
carry six 15-inch guns and have the  
wonderful speed of forty knots.

At present the Queen Elizabeth,  
now at the Dardanelles, stands as the  
most powerful engine of war. She  
is, however, only 650 feet in length,  
but carried eight 15-inch guns. She  
is oil-driven, as the new ship will be.  
In the craft now planned armament  
is sacrificed for increased speed. The  
increased length gives the great boiler  
and engine-room capacity needed  
to produce much speed.

### A PLUCKY SKIPPER.

Captain of British Ship Armed With  
Rifle Vanquishes Airships.

LONDON, April 13.—Armed with  
a rifle, Capt. Sharp of the British  
steamer Serula, which has arrived  
here, successfully repulsed an attack

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H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.

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worth every Wednesday.

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tions. Particulars free.

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### FIXED IT IN THE DEED.

A Real Estate Agent's Kindness to One  
of His Customers.

J. Cooper Props, formerly a real es-  
tate agent in Eaton, Ind., a few years  
ago had practically concluded a sale of  
a residence in that town to a farmer  
who desired to retire, when the cus-  
tomer suddenly discovered that there  
was no cellar beneath the dwelling.  
The house suited him perfectly, and  
his wife also was highly pleased with  
it, but both of them demanded a cellar  
before taking it, even though they pre-  
viously had gone as far as to tell Mr.  
Props to draw up the deed.

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do," said  
Props. "Of course there's no cellar un-  
der there now, but I'll fix it in the  
deed—write it all out and everything,  
so there can't be any mistake—so that  
you have the privilege of excavating  
for the cellar at any time you please  
and without interference from any  
source."

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer said they  
"guessed" that would be all right, so

plendid. They are the full of confidence, as they know that they have upper hand."

## NO RETALIATION.

**mans Have Never Made Counter-Attack at Neuve Chapelle.**

LONDON, April 13.—"It is a significant fact that although a month passed since the action at Neuve Chapelle, the enemy has made no attempt to retaliate in any quarter, but remained inactive, while we have established ourselves securely on the und won," is a declaration made by the Eyo-Witness attached to the British army headquarters on the front, in a communication dated April 9.

Referring to the condition bordering on panic which prevailed at Lille during the fighting at Neuve Chapelle, this writer goes on to say: "Both officers and men have openly expressed their uneasiness, apparently a marked change has begun to appear in the general demeanor of the British troops soon after Christmas. Then they had been absolutely silent and extremely cheerful, but only this feeling has been steadily increasing. German soldiers have French civilians they recognize they would be overpowered by the forces of men England was going to place in the field."

## More Munitions Needed.

LONDON, April 13.—The Earl of Chamberlain, addressing a recruiting meeting last night, said: "Three weeks ago, when I visited the British headquarters in France, John French said to me: 'I know it, individually, our men are superior to the Germans. I know that at the time comes for us to make a great move, we can break through the Germans, but I know at we want, and must have, and it is more and more munitions. I want to pound the enemy, and go on finding him, regardless of expense, regardless of the number of shells I use, because by doing so I am saving the lives of our gallant men. The more ammunition, the less danger to our men incurring in making advances.' Another distinguished general said: 'The ball is at our feet, and we kick it if we have the munitions.'"

## Inventor Killed.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Cecil Peoli, an aviator, was killed at College Park, Md., near here, yesterday while making a test flight in an aeroplane of his own invention in which he had planned flights from Washington to New York and from New York to St. Louis. The plane fell 300 feet and Peoli's left leg was fractured. Peoli was the first man to fly across the Andes Mountains in South America. The machine is said to have been the largest in this country. The dead aviator was 22 years of age and came here from Los Angeles, where his mother lives.

## U. S. Cruiser To Go to Smyrna.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The battleship cruiser Chester arrived at the Philadelphia navy yard yesterday from Hampton Roads. After a few minor repairs she will leave for Smyrna to protect American interests in the Mediterranean. It was said that the work upon the cruiser would be finished and that she probably would be able to get away within two weeks. The Chester, which is the speediest ship of her class in the navy, will leave either the North Carolina or Annapolis, now in Mediterranean waters.

The German captain, however, is insistent that he must hasten to repair his ship and return upon his work as a merchant raider. That the escape of the Wilhelm from the allied warships off the Capes was a miraculous one, was attested to last night by Capt. Thierfelder, in describing his experiences after destroying the Coleby, March 27 last. "We started north from the equator short of coal and provisions," he said. "As we came up the coast we continually heard the British warships talking to each other by wireless. It seemed on some days and nights that there was as many as eight warships within a radius of a few hundred miles. But we kept on due north, running as rapidly as we could with our ship darkened at night."

"One night on our way up we were to have met a German collier and made for her. There were low overhanging clouds about us, but in the distance a brilliant moonlight showed us our ship, and there were two British warships after her. The clouds protected us and we escaped. We never heard of the collier again."

## "MADE IN GERMANY."

**Peace Talk Is Emanating From the Kaiser's Subjects.**

LONDON, April 13.—At the Foreign Office and elsewhere it is stated that nothing is known concerning the reports of peace. It is stated definitely that nothing has occurred which indicates that anyone is making genuine for peace. Germany is held responsible for the "peace talk." It is deduced from this that Germany is beginning to realize what the inevitable end will be, and that she is endeavoring to place upon the allies the responsibility for the continuation of the war. The Tribune made an effort yesterday to obtain some definite official statement from the Government, but the reply was given that it was not considered wise to engage in arguments concerning peace.

It was stated on good authority, however, that what Premier Asquith said in Parliament concerning peace still holds good. Mr. Asquith said in his speech of March 1 that the time to talk peace was when the great tasks which Britain and her allies have undertaken are accomplished.

## St. Lawrence Free of Ice.

MONTREAL, April 13.—The St. Lawrence river will be clear of ice by to-night and ready for the resumption of trans-Atlantic traffic. While the ferry boats have begun operations in and around Montreal it is not expected that ships from British and other ocean ports will begin to arrive here till next week.

## \$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one decided disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood, and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

oil-driven, as the new ship will be. In the craft now planned armament is sacrificed for increased speed. The increased length gives the great boiler and engine-room capacity needed to produce much speed.

## A PLUCKY SKIPPER.

**Captain of British Ship Armed With Rifle Vanquishes Airships.**

LONDON, April 13.—Armed with a rifle, Capt. Sharp of the British steamer Serula, which has arrived here, successfully repulsed an attack made upon his steamer by a large German hydroplane and a small aeroplane off the Noordhinder lightship, says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent.

"The aeroplane first approached the ship, dropping bombs, which fell into the sea. As it returned to the attack Capt. Sharp fired upon it with a rifle, hitting the machine several times and damaging one of its wings. Then the hydroplane took up the attack, but it also was driven off. Capt. Sharp says he is convinced the aeroplane was so badly damaged that it was unable to reach Zeebrugge."

## Are Continuing Attacks.

LONDON, April 13.—Bulgarian forces are continuing their attacks on the Serbian frontier, according to a Nish despatch received at the Serb legation yesterday afternoon.

It states they assailed the block house at Zanoka and forced the Serbian troops to retire at Maleche. Another attack was made near Mouchkovo, but the Bulgarians were repulsed there.

"The general impression," the despatch concludes, "is that these bands were sent to provoke a conflict along the whole frontier at the moment when the attack on the station at Stromnitza occurred."

## Many Lives Lost In Explosion.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, April 13.—The Free Press publishes the following telegram from Lerwick: "A terrible explosion has occurred. Harbor street was wrecked and many lives were lost." No details are obtainable as yet.

Lerwick is situated on the east coast of mainland Shetland Islands. It is defended by an old fort, dating from the time of Cromwell, and is one of the chief stations in Scotland for the Royal Naval Reserve. Lerwick is the capital of the Shetland archipelago.

## Death of J. T. Lewis, K.C.

OTTAWA, April 13.—John Travers Lewis, K.C., D.C.L., senior partner of the law firm of Lewis and Smellie, and one of the foremost lawyers in Canada, died yesterday morning, after six months' illness. Deceased was born in Brockville in 1857, and was called to the bar in 1882. He had a very brilliant legal career, frequently appearing as counsel before the Imperial Privy Council. He had been chancellor of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa since 1906, and was also a member of the Canadian Boy Scouts' Council, and of the Executive of the Victorian Order of Nurses. His father was Archbishop of Ontario, and his mother a daughter of the late Hon. Henry Sherwood, of Toronto.

## Revolution? Oh, No!

NEW YORK, April 13.—Gen. Victoriano Huerta, the ex-President of Mexico, arrived here yesterday from Spain on board the steamer Antonio Lopez.

Gen. Huerta was permitted to land after he had taken oath before the immigration inspectors that he was not going to either Mexico or Cuba and had stated that his stay in this country would be divided between business and pleasure.

before taking it, even though he previously had gone as far as to tell Mr. Props to draw up the deed.

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do," said Props. "Of course there's no cellar under there now, but I'll fix it in the deed—write it all out and everything, so there can't be any mistake—so that you have the privilege of excavating for the cellar at any time you please and without interference from any source."

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer said they "guessed" that would be all right, so after their right to construct their own cellar had been carefully safeguarded in the deed by elaborate phrases they paid over their money and took possession. But to this day, Props says, they look at him in a dazed and puzzled way every time they meet him.—Indianapolis News.

## OLD TIME HARVARD LAWS.

**When Students Had to Get the President's Permission to Smoke.**

Imagine a twentieth century Harvard undergraduate asking the president of the university for permission to smoke or buy a drink. Yet permission was necessary in the eighteenth century, according to the history of Harvard before 1750. One college rule read:

"No scholar shall take tobacco unless permitted by ye president with ye consent of his parents or guardian and on good reason first given by a physician and then in a sober and private manner."

Further, "No scholar shall unnecessarily frequent any tavern or victualing house in Cambridge to eat or drink there without leave from ye president or one of ye tutors."

Another regulation read: "If any scholar be guilty of drunkenness he shall be fined 5 shillings and make a public confession. No undergraduate shall keep by him distilled spirituous liquors, nor shall he use any such drinks as punch or flip."

Saturday evenings all students were required to retire to their chambers at sunset and not unnecessarily leave them.—New York World.

## The Chief Justice.

"There are very few people who know the proper designation of the man who presides over the supreme court," said the secretary of the senate.

"Generally he is referred to as the chief justice of the United States supreme court. In fact, he is the chief justice. That's his official title. Most of our presidents in nominating men for this office have fallen into the error of giving him the long title. When George Washington nominated Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut for this post he described it as chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. Andrew Jackson made the same error in nominating Roger B. Taney. So did Abraham Lincoln when he appointed Salmon P. Chase. Grover Cleveland was the first president to give the correct designation. When he appointed Melville W. Fuller he nominated him to be chief justice and nothing else."—Washington Star.

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## OLD TIME PRICES.

Cost of Living in the Early Years of the Last Century.

A subscriber living in Pennsylvania has sent us an account of a daybook kept in 1814 by one of his forbears, the keeper of a general store in Amity township, Berks county. From this daybook one catches a glimpse not only of what 100 years ago it cost the Pennsylvania citizen to live, but also a glimpse of how he lived. For instance, "with nearly every bill of goods charged would be attached one gallon of whisky, rum or brandy, price 25 cents." Homes were lighted with candles, "costing anywhere from 37½ cents to 67½ cents a pound."

"Calico was 37½ cents to 75 cents per yard.

"Ten was \$1 a pound.

"In one charge a man bought one-quarter of veal at 4 cents a pound.

"Eggs were never more than 10 cents per dozen, with 6 to 8 cents the commoner prices.

"Chickens, 12½ to 18 cents apiece; geese, 25 cents to 37½ cents apiece.

"Beef, 3 to 4 cents; wool, 10 cents to 12½ cents per pound; muslin, 50 cents per yard.

"The climax was reached in one charge—one bushel of salt, \$16."

We seem to have boxed the compass in the matter of the costs of living. One hundred years ago it was manufactured goods and commodities against which transportation costs were charged which were high, food was cheap. Today factory products are cheap, food dear. We wonder if things will ever be so comfortably arranged that food and manufactured goods and commodities from far distances will all be cheap.—Toledo Blade.

## Submarine Mines.

Wet gun cotton in submarine mines is, of course, a very potent explosive, but in many respects it is quite outclassed by the compound used in German mines and known as trinitrotoluene, but abbreviated to "T. N. T." in Great Britain and to "trinit" in Germany. A shell, torpedo or mine loaded with "T. N. T." (which requires to be detonated by means of mercury fulminate, bursts with great violence into large fragments, whereas if loaded with picric acid the splinters are very small and cannot therefore do as much damage. Although wet gun cotton is more powerful if exploded in close proximity to the target, the effect of "T. N.

## PERILOUS CLIMBING.

Scaling the Almost Vertical Wall of the Grand Canyon.

Two brothers, Walter and Ray Men-denhall, had been placing mining near the foot of the Henry mountains in Utah, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, and had come down the Colorado river in boats to the Grand canyon. There they had a very thrilling adventure.

Learning that the river could be followed on foot for a short distance down the canyon, the brothers started out one morning to examine the numerous rapids that mark the entrance and select channels by which they might most safely descend the river.

They found the way rough, but they persisted and covered nearly ten miles. Then because of the difficult traveling they determined that rather than repeat their experience they would scale the canyon wall.

They finally selected a place where the precipice was not more than 200 feet high. Certain shoulders of rock, moreover, seemed to afford a safe way for climbers. For the first fifty feet the work was comparatively easy, for the jutting ledges were short and numerous, but the way gradually became almost vertical, with only slender rims and points of rock to hold to as they climbed. But it always looked a little easier just beyond, and for some time the men climbed confidently and steadily.

In following the "tip" of the ledges the brothers had worked somewhat to one side until they reached a narrow shelf, on which they stopped for a few moments to rest and steady their nerves. At this point the cliff was a vertical drop of over 150 feet, and the rocky wall above appeared to be unsalable.

There was only one possible way to ascend. A narrow opening in the face of the cliff, where a column of rock, loosened by frost, had broken away and tumbled into the canyon's depths, offered the only hope of progress.

For forty feet or more the young men followed that cleft until they reached a narrow shelf, about fifteen inches wide, directly beneath the final rim of the canyon. By rising on tip-toe the taller of the two men could just reach the top with his fingers. The rim of the rock projected slightly over the shelf on which the men stood. One of the brothers found a secure hold for his hands and bent his knees

## DON'T NURSE WORRY.

Particularly if It's Your Own Fault the World Looks Black.

When you feel down in the mouth and long to go away and hide yourself forever; when you imagine that no one in the world is treating you right; when you are satisfied that your employer is tardy in recognizing your genius; when you can't divorce yourself from the idea that you are doing the work and the other fellow is getting the credit; when the time you spend at your work seems interminable and the time away from it seems woefully short; when all the sky seems to possess a leaden hue; when everything irritates you like salt on an open wound; when the laugh of a child grates on your nerves; when the food you eat disagrees with you—

Straighten up and take an inventory of yourself. Maybe it is with you that the fault lies. Perhaps the rest of the world is but a mirror. Don't imagine you are carrying the world on your shoulders. The browbeaten man is too often a creature of his own making. He insists on carrying the Old Man of the Sea on his back when the world is willing to relieve him of the burden. It is surprising how many worries we can banish by making up our mind resolutely that we will not give them room in our thoughts.—Indianapolis News.

## THE LAST SHOT.

Dramatic Incident That Closed the Franco-Prussian War.

There was probably no incident in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 more dramatic than that which marked its close. Herr Forckenbeck, president of the Prussian chamber of deputies, was sent with a colleague to Versailles to congratulate King William upon his election as emperor.

Bismarck, who had just concluded the terms of peace with France, invited them to supper and in the course of the meal said:

"This night at 12 o'clock the last shots will be exchanged between our troops and the French, and I have conceded to the French the honor of the last shot."

Forckenbeck and his colleague left their host before midnight, drew out their watches, stood underneath a lantern of the Hotel du Reservoir and waited. First there was a cannon shot from the German lines; then a solemn stillness; then followed the last reply from Mont Valerien. The tower clock at Versailles struck 12. The French war had ended.—Exchange.

## Wills and Edmund Kean.

Irving used to tell with dramatic effect a story about W. G. Wills, the dramatist, who, among other services, wrote for him the play "Charles I." When Wills was a boy ten years old he was taken to see Edmund Kean play Macbeth. In the murder scene he was so affected by the realistic power of the actor that, seized with a severe attack of nausea, he hurried from the box. Ten years later he was lunching at a chop house in Fleet street when a man entered, sat down at a table near him and ordered a meal. He was a perfect stranger to Wills, who, after a few minutes' propinquity, was again seized with a fit of nausea, from which he had not suffered since as a boy he was at the theater on the occasion mentioned. He was obliged

## LOADING A SOLDIER.

Weights the Privates in European Armies Have to Carry.

The weight a soldier in active service has to carry often becomes a burden and frequently in a retreat or a march of it is thrown away.

Nearly all the soldiers belonging to European armies have to carry with them in the field a kit which ranges in weight from thirty-eight to sixty-one pounds.

The equipment that the different soldiers carry about with them is similar. It generally comprises a rifle and bayonet, with rags and so on; keeping them clean; an intrenching tool and, of course, a number of rounds of ammunition. Then there are various articles of clothing, changes, and a first aid outfit.

All the soldiers with one exception carry a knife, fork and spoon, a bottle and mess tin. The Russian who are the exception, carry a wooden spoon only, which they keep in their boots. There is also a supply of carried and generally one or two emergency rations. Tied to the back with an overcoat and the knapsack similar accoutrements, the load carried is a considerable one.

The Russians carry most, the French working out at sixty-one pounds, the British, French and Germans next in order, carrying weights of fifty-seven, forty-four and thirty-pounds respectively.—Pearson's Weekly.

## THE LADY AND THE COBRA.

With a Violin Recital the Effect Which Were Magical.

An Englishwoman residing in London one evening found to her horror that a huge cobra had coiled itself about her veranda rails, near which she sat playing the violin. She was too near the snake to run with safety, so she continued playing while she gradually edged away. At first her only object was to keep the creature thus engaged while she escaped, but when she gained a safer distance and perceived that the snake was fascinated by the unwonted strange inspiration seized her. She played air after air of different character.

The effect was magical. That snake behaved like an ardent, hot-blooded disciple of Paganini. Every variation in the music, whether of volume or tone, produced instantly a corresponding change in the attitude of the cobra. If she played a lively dance it swayed its body sideways in quick time yet in graceful curves. Once she struck a number of false notes in rapid succession on purpose. The cobra writhed and writhed in pain, as if suddenly struck with a whip.

Thus the creature behaved like a musician till the lady, getting tired of the sport, gradually moved herself further and farther and then made a dash into her room and banged the door, leaving the cobra to wander in search of its lair in the fields.—London Chronicle.

## A PASTORAL PLAYHOUSE.

Wonderful Open Air Theater in the Heart of the Alps.

What is probably the most picturesque pastoral theater in Europe is situated in the heart of the Alps—at Interlaken, in Switzerland. This unique "theater"

many respects it is quite out of class by the compound used in German mines and known as trinitrotoluene, but abbreviated to "T. N. T." in Great Britain and to "trout" in Germany. A shell, torpedo or mine loaded with "T. N. T." (which requires to be detonated by means of mercury fulminate) bursts with great violence into large fragments, whereas if loaded with picric acid the splinters are very small and cannot therefore do as much damage. Although wet gun cotton is more powerful if exploded in close proximity to the target, the effect of "T. N. T." is much greater when the explosion takes place some distance away.—London Telegraph.

#### The Steamer Duck.

Around the southern extremity of South America is to be found a very large duck, which bears the common name of "steamer duck" or "race horse," owing to a peculiar habit it has of rowing itself along the surface of the water at great speed. This is said to be due to the remarkable fact that the bird loses its power of flight when it reaches maturity. These ducks are very common.—Chicago Herald.

### THE MOTHER'S CHOICE.

#### One Five Minutes In the Life of Her Dead Soldier Son.

A mother lost her soldier son. The news came to her in dispatches from the war. He had fallen fighting nobly at the head of his regiment.

She was inconsolable. "Oh, that I might see him again!" she prayed. "If only for five minutes—but to see him!"

An angel answered her prayer. "For five minutes," the angel said.

"Quick, quick!" said the mother, her tears turned to momentary joy.

"Yes," said the angel. "But think a little. He was a grown man. There are thirty years to choose from. How would you see him?"

The mother paused and wondered. "Would you see him," said the angel,

"as a soldier dying heroically at his post? Would you see him as he left you to join the transport? Would you see him as you first saw him in his uniform? Would you see him again as on that day at school when he stepped to the platform to receive the highest honors a boy could have?"

"How did you know?" the mother asked, her eyes lighting.

The angel smiled. "Would you see him as a baby at your breast? Would you?"

"No," said the mother, "I would have him for five minutes as he was one day when he ran in from the garden to ask my forgiveness for being naughty. He was so small and so unhappy, and he was very hot, and the tears were making streaks down his face through the garden dirt. And he flew into my arms with such force that he hurt me."—C. V. Lucas in "Lucas' Annual."

#### Ivory.

Ivory is not obtainable solely from elephants, but also from the hippopotamus, narwhal and walrus.

#### Hymns.

Hymns were included in Christian religious services at the beginning of the second century.

#### Coral.

Coral loses much of its beauty immediately after it is taken out of the water.

**Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA**

tooned by frost, broken away and tumbled into the canyon's depths, offered the only hope of progress.

For forty feet or more the young men followed that cleft until they reached a narrow shelf, about fifteen inches wide, directly beneath the final rim of the canyon. By rising on tip-toe the taller of the two men could just reach the top with his fingers. The rim of the rock projected slightly over the shelf on which the men stood. One of the brothers found a secure hold for his hands and bent his knees inward and his shoulders outward.

Then the other brother carefully worked his way up between the cliff and his brother's side, stepped first on the latter's hip, then on his shoulder, and so clambered over to the top of the cliff. After he had got a secure brace for one foot and a hand he reached down and clasped his brother's hand. The brother below slowly crawled and scrambled and slid upward until at last he succeeded in drawing himself over the rim to a place of safety.

Once on top the two sank trembling and exhausted to the ground.

#### Springing the Needle Gun.

The Prussians kept the secret of the needle gun for thirty years, and then sprang it on the Austrian army at Sadova with demoralizing effect. Indeed, the effect of the Prussian quick firing at that battle was more moral than material, for the needle gun was of shorter range than the breech loading rifle then in use in other armies. Still, the sudden revelation of the secret in the war with Austria had a good deal to do with winning the victory. The needle gun had been completed as an invention in 1836. The Prussians stocked their arsenals with it, serving it out gradually and training a nucleus of men in its use, and yet kept the world in ignorance for years that they had an entirely new arm.—Manchester Guardian.

#### Cut Out Waste—Result, Beauty.

When Joseph Pennell was in Panama he stopped to admire the lock at Pedro Miguel. "How is it," he asked the engineer, "that you make your arches and buttresses as fine as those of a cathedral?" "Oh, that's done to save concrete," was the reply.

Economy as the basis of beauty is not so strange as it may seem. It was through elimination of the superfluous that the loveliness as well as strength of that Panama structure grew, and the same principle may be found at the root of every successful work whether of art or industry.—Craftsman.

#### Whistler and the Girl.

A girl amateur once showed some of her dreadful attempts at painting to Whistler. "I always paint Nature just as I see it," she said. "H'm," said Whistler, examining one of her pictures; "I admit that is usually right." "Usually?" exclaimed the lady. "I thought one should always paint Nature as one sees it." "No," was the reply; "certainly not when one sees it like that."—London Standard.

"Briscoe has stopped giving people checks."

"Why?"

"The banks wouldn't let him waste any more blank check books."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She had a lovely bathing suit,  
Composed of gauze and net.  
And really it looked very cute  
Until she got it wet.

—Kansas City Journal.

play Macbeth. In the murder scene he was so affected by the realistic power of the actor that, seized with a severe attack of nausea, he hurried from the box. Ten years later he was lunching at a chop house in Fleet street when a man entered, sat down at a table near him and ordered a meal. He was a perfect stranger to Willis, who, after a few minutes' propinquity, was again seized with a fit of nausea, from which he had not suffered since as a boy he was at the theater on the occasion mentioned. He was obliged to leave the room. When some minutes later he paid his bill the waiter said to him: "Did you see that gentleman at the table near you? That's Edmund Kean."—Cornhill Magazine.

#### Toys During the French Revolution.

The toys of the French revolution period were characteristic of that terrible time. There are tops whose shadows cast the profile portraits of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette. These are turned in boxwood and are indeed interesting reminiscences of toys with the impress of history. The children of the revolution had their tiny Phrygian caps and danced the horrible carnagones in their play. Little models of the guillotine were made to "work," and the bodies of pigs with heads of Louis XVI. were decapitated. Models of the Bastille were popular. Playing cards with figures of revolutionary heroes were made when kings, queens and aristocratic knaves were taboo.—From "Toys of Other Days," by Mrs. F. Nevill Jackson.

#### Dickens' Full Name.

Charles Dickens was christened Charles John Huffam, or Huffham, as it is erroneously entered in the parish register. But when he became famous he dropped the last two Christian names, as he desired to be known as plain Charles Dickens, a wish respected on his tombstone in Westminster abbey, by his biographer and friend, John Forster, and by the scrupulously accurate Dictionary of National Biography.

#### Never Gives Up.

"I just had to marry him. He told me he never gave up anything he loved."

"Well, it's good to have a husband who loves one."

"Yes, but I have learned that he loves money also."—Houston Post.

#### His Periodical.

"Do you take any periodicals?" asked the new clergyman on his first round of parish visits.

"Well, I don't," replied the woman, "but my husband takes 'em frequent. I do wish you'd try to get him to sign the pledge!"—London Mail.

Self will is so ardent and active that it will break a world to pieces to make a stool to sit on.—Cecil.

It is a paradox, but still  
It's truth, so please don't frown:  
You can't rise in this world until  
You go and settle down.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Jack—Darling, how would you advise me to ask your father for your hand?

Betty—By telephone.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The little birds we must protect  
As modern parrots threaten.  
To start with, let us not neglect  
The squab and the spring chicken.

—Washington Star.

den bolt into her room and banged door, leaving the cobra to wander consolate to its lair in the fields.—don Chronicle.

### A PASTORAL PLAYHOUSE

#### Wonderful Open Air Theater In Heart of the Alps.

What is probably the most perfect pastoral theater in Europe is situated in the heart of the Alps—at Interen, in Switzerland. This unique "house" is open to all the winds blow, and its roof is formed—in the most favorable circumstances—by blue canopy of the sky. It is not ways thus, however, and it has not frequently happened that the hue the canopy has been less inviting than players and spectators alike experienced the interlude of a heavy downpour which was not in the gram.

The open air theater at Interlake used for performances of Schiller's great drama, "William Tell," which it is by nature admirably adapted. The stage is a rising meadow framed on three sides by dense woods of beech and pine, with a "backcloth" of grim, gray rock towering to the sky beyond. Away to the right stretches a huge semicircle of mountain peaks, 9,000 and 10,000 feet high and behind the spectator tower great peaks of the Bernese Oberland the Jungfrau, Monch and Elger, with their burden of eternal snows.

Nature in accommodating mood provided the entrances and exits to this unique theater—passages in woods through which gallop the thundering of hoofs on hard ground, the mail clad troopers of the tyrolean governor. The cattle, goats and sheep which appear in the first scene—the return of the flocks and he from the Alpine pastures—approach down the steep path in the woods to the right and are heard long before they are visible, the tinkling and clanging of their bells mingling harmoniously with the long drawn notes the huge wooden Alpine horn, so effective in length, and forming an appropriate overture.—Wide World Magazine.

#### Pass It Along.

Few of us have been so exceptionally unfortunate as not to find, in our own age, some experienced friend who has helped us by precious counsel never to be forgotten. We cannot renew it in kind; but, perhaps, in the fullness of time it may become our noblest duty to add another as we ourselves have been aided and to transmit to him invaluable treasure.—Philip Gilib Hamerton.

#### Fiction and Fact.

"Charlie got his ideas of married life from the comic papers."

"Well?"

"He says after he got married he was agreeably surprised to find that his wife could get a satisfactory hat for \$5.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### An Unlucky Ring.

Cynicus—I once knew a fellow who gave a girl an engagement ring opals. Sillicus—Gracious! Wasn't unlucky? Cynicus—You bet it was. She married him.—Judge.

Success is sweet; the sweeter if long delayed and attained through manifold struggles and defeats.—A. Bronsoncott.



## LOADING A SOLDIER.

ights the Privates in European Armies Have to Carry.

The weight a soldier in active service has to carry often becomes a burden, and frequently in a retreat or a fight much of it is thrown away.

Nearly all the soldiers belonging to European armies have to carry about with them in the field a kit which weighs in weight from thirty-eight to fifty-one pounds.

The equipment that the different soldiers carry about with them is very similar. It generally comprises a rifle, a bayonet, with rags and so on for wiping them clean; an intrenching tool and, of course, a number of rounds of ammunition. Then there are the various articles of clothing, with knives, and a first aid outfit.

All the soldiers with one exception carry a knife, fork and spoon, water bottle and mess tin. The Russians, however, are the exception, carry a wooden spoon only, which they keep in their pockets. There is also a supply of food dried and generally one or two reserve or emergency rations. Together with an overcoat and the knapsack and other accoutrements, the load to be carried is a considerable one.

The Russians carry most, the weight running out at sixty-one pounds, while the British, French and Germans come in at in order, carrying weights of forty-seven, forty-four and thirty-eight pounds respectively.—Pearson's Week-

## THE LADY AND THE COBRA.

th a Violin Recital the Effects of Which Were Magical.

An Englishwoman residing in India, one evening found to her horror that a cobra had coiled itself about her and a snake, near which she sat playing the violin. She was too near the snake to run with safety, so she continued playing while she gradually edged away. At first her only idea was to keep the creature thus engaged while she escaped, but when she had gained a safer distance and perhaps encouraged by the unwonted sight a strange inspiration seized her. She played air after air of different charac-

ter the effect was magical. That snake moved like an ardent, hot blooded dancer of Paganini. Every variation of the music, whether of volume or of pitch, produced instantly a corresponding change in the attitude of the cobra. She played a lively dance it swayed its body sideways in quick time and in graceful curves. Once she struck a number of false notes in rapid succession on purpose. The cobra winced and writhed in pain, as if suddenly struck with a whip.

Thus the creature behaved like a mad scientist till the lady, getting tired of sport, gradually moved herself farther and farther and then made a sudden bolt into her room and banged the door, leaving the cobra to wander disconsolate to its lair in the fields.—London Chronicle.

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## THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, April 12.—Bulls had the advantage today in wheat. Exporters were buying new crop futures, and it was apparent that cargoes of the old crop would soon be moving freely over the Great Lakes. The market closed unsettled, but  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above Saturday night's level. Corn finished  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ off to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ up, oats down  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, and provisions varying from 10¢ decline to a shade advance.

## TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall, bushel.....	\$1 40 to \$1.45
Goose wheat, bushel.....	1 30 1 35
Ruckwheat, bushel.....	0 85
Barley, bushel.....	0 83 0 84
Peas, bushel.....	1 25 1 35
Oats, bushel.....	0 64 0 65
Rye, bushel.....	1 15

## TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, lb. sq.....	0 35 0 37
Butter, creamery, solids.....	0 33 0 35
Cheese, new, large.....	0 18½
Cheese, twins.....	0 19½ 0 19¾
Eggs, new-laid.....	0 21
Honey, new, lb.....	0 12

## GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, April 12.—Quotations on the Board of Trade are as follows: Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.61½, lake ports; No. 2, \$1.60½; No. 3, \$1.55.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 69½¢; No. 3 C.W., 67½¢ track, bay ports; No. 1 feed, 67¢; sample oats, 66½¢.

Ontario oats—White, outside, 57¢ to 60¢.

Ontario wheat—No. 2, per car lot, \$1.35 to \$1.40.

American corn—No. 3 yellow, all-rail shipments, Toronto freights, 52¢.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.75 to \$1.80, car lots, outside, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, outside, \$1 to \$1.10.

Barley—Good malting barley outside, 73¢ to 75¢.

Poiled oats—Car lots, per bag of 90 lbs., \$2.40; in smaller lots, \$2.50 to \$2.55.

Windsor to Montreal.

Millfeed—Car lots, per ton: Bran, \$26 to \$27; shorts, \$28 to \$29; middlings, \$33 to \$34; good feed flour, \$38 to \$39.

Buckwheat—80¢ to 82¢, car lots, outside.

Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.70 in fute bags; second patents \$7.20 in fute bags; strong bakers' \$7; in cotton bags, 10¢ more.

Ontario flour—Winter, 90 per cent, patents, \$5.80; seaboard, \$5.90, Toronto freights, in bags.

Cornmeal—Yellow, 98-lb. sacks, in car lots, \$2.20; small lots, \$2.30 to \$2.40.

## WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, April 12.—Firm Liverpool cables caused a higher opening on the local wheat market and a further advance occurred later. Trading was quiet, only a light volume of business being worked, but sentiment was bullish and congestion in May on all markets assisted the strength. Nearing the close there was a slight reaction from high points. The cash demand for both wheat and oats was quiet and offerings were fair; very little business, however, was forthcoming.

Cash wheat closed 1½¢ higher on contract grades; oats, ¼¢ to ½¢ up, and flax 1½¢ higher.

## MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 12.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 wheat, \$1.54½; No. 1 northern, \$1.50½; No. 2, \$1.44½; No. 2 do., \$1.48½; May, \$1.49½.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 69¢ to 69½¢.

Oats—No. 3 white, 54½¢ to 55¢.

Flour and bran unchanged.

## DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, April 12.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.54½; No. 1 northern, \$1.53½; No. 2 do., \$1.46½ to \$1.49½; May, \$1.52½.

## CATTLE MARKETS

## UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, April 12.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 2160 cattle, 1652 hogs, 173 sheep and lambs and 236 calves.

Butchers' Cattle. Good to choice butchers' steers and heifers sold at \$7.30 to \$7.60; good steers and heifers, \$7 to \$7.25; medium steers and heifers, \$6.60 to \$6.90; common at \$6.25 to \$6.50; choice cows, \$6.25 to \$6.50; good cows at \$6 to \$6.25; medium cows at \$5.50 to \$5.75; common cows at \$5 to \$5.50; canners and cutters at \$3.75 to \$4.75; bulls at \$5.50 to \$6.75.

Stockers and Feeders.

JESUS DIED A HUMAN  
RAISED A SPIRIT BEING

"Put to Death in the Flesh, Made Alive in the Spirit."

The Resurrection of Christ — The Bible Clear and Harmonious on This Subject—Erroneous Theories Unreasonable as Well as Unscriptural—"Flesh and Blood Cannot Inherit the Kingdom of God"



PASTOR RUSSELL

April 4. — Pastor Russell addressed a large audience here today. We report one of his discourses, from the text, "With what body do they come?"—1 Corinthians 15:35.

Beginning with his context, the speaker showed from St. Paul's words that without God's purpose of a resurrection all those asleep in death would have perished as brute beasts. He pointed out the Apostle's assurances that Christ arose from the dead and became the First-fruits of those in the death sleep. Others, indeed, were temporarily awakened, but soon relapsed into death. They did not have a full raising up to life—a resurrection—such as Christ's redemptive work guarantees to Adam and all of his race who willingly accept that work under the terms of the New Covenant.

Then he demonstrated conclusively from Scripture that the soul, not the body, is promised a resurrection; that it was our Lord's soul that went to Sheol, to Hades—the tomb; and that the Father raised Him out of death on the third day. He pointed out the difficulties into which all Christendom is plunged by the unscriptural theory that the body is to be resurrected, and showed the reasonableness of the Bible presentation of the subject.

The ordinary thought respecting our Lord's death and resurrection is that when Jesus seemed to die, He did not actually die; that He, the Soul, could not die; that on the third day He returned to get the body which had been crucified; that forty days later He took it to Heaven, where He will retain it to all eternity, married with the nailprints, the thorn-marks and the spear-wound in His side. Some endeavor to gloss the matter by suggesting that our Lord's flesh shines—the shining presumably making the scars and wounds all the more conspicuous.

All this, the speaker declared, comports with the theory that at death the saints go to Heaven, but return on the Judgment Day to get their bodies—inconveniences of which they had been rid for centuries, in some instances. He pointed out the absurdities of this theory handed down from the Dark Ages, and then presented the Bible teaching on this important theme.

## What Say the Scriptures?

The Bible presentation is reasonable and consistent. St. Paul explains that "there is a natural body and there is a spiritual body," and that "flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God." A human being is so different from a spirit being that as St. John says, "it doth not

DOCTORS DID  
NOT HELP HER

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Bradley's Health—Her Own Statement.

Winnipeg, Canada. — "Eleven years ago I went to the Victoria Hospital, Montreal, suffering with a growth. The doctors said it was a tumor and could not be removed as it would cause instant death. They found that my organs were affected, and said I could not live more than six months in the condition I was in.

"After I came home I saw your advertisement in the paper, and commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it constantly for two years, and still take it at times, and both my husband and myself claim that it was the means of saving my life. I highly recommend it to suffering women."—MRS. ORILLA BRADLEY, 284 Johnson Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

Why will women take chances or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

## WAR HORSES IN BATTLE.

Cavalry Mounts Revel in the Dash and Fury of the Charge.

It will probably surprise you, said a retired colonel of hussars, to learn that a cavalry horse usually enjoys a battle at least as much as his rider and displays as much courage in it. He will chafe and stamp with impatience while waiting for the order to charge and at the signal will dash forward like a greyhound released from the leash, full of fire and fury and often neighing wildly. At the moment of contact with the enemy he will rear, striking and biting savagely at the opposing horses and trampling down the infantry.

When his rider falls he will dash along with his fellows and crash as gallantly into the foe. In the famous charge of the Light brigade scores of riderless horses swept down the "valley of death," thundering through the smoke on to the Russian guns, and galloped back in safety with the shattered remnant of the brigade. Five horses raced neck and neck with Lord Alfred Paget, who rode in advance of the line, so eager were they to get at the enemy.

And not only is the well trained charger as brave as his rider. He is often as intelligent. He knows the

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"Well?"  
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### Stockers and Feeders.

Feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., sold at \$6.25 to \$6.60; feeders, 600 to 800 lbs., sold at \$6 to \$6.25; stockers, 500 to 600 lbs., at \$5.50 to \$5.75.

### Milkers and Springers.

Springers, fresh milkers and forward milkers sold at \$70 to \$85 each, and medium to good at \$50 to \$65; common at \$40 to \$50.

### Veal Calves.

The market for veal calves was still weak. Choice calves, \$8.50 to \$9.50; good calves, \$7 to \$8; medium calves, \$5 to \$6; common calves at \$4 to \$5.

### Sheep and Lambs.

Sheep, light ewes, \$7.50 to \$8.50; heavy sheep, ewes, \$5.50 to \$6.50; rams, \$6 to \$7; spring lambs, \$5 to \$9; yearling lambs, 90 lbs. at \$12; heavy weight yearlings, \$9 to \$11.

### Hogs.

Receipts of hogs light and prices reported lower. Hogs weighed off cars were reported at \$9.

## MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, April 12.—At the Montreal stock yards, west end market, the supply of cattle was not large, but it was ample to fill all requirements, as the demand from both butchers and packers is still somewhat limited owing to the falling off in the consumption and the much warmer weather prevailing for the season, consequently trade on the whole was rather slow with sales of full loads of choice steers at \$7.75; good at \$7.25, while small lots of picked stock sold 25c per cwt. higher.

A feature of the small meat trade was the weaker feeling in the market for yearling lambs and prices declined 25c per cwt., notwithstanding the continued limited supplies coming forward and sales of small lots of Ontario stock were made at \$9 to \$9.25, and Quebec lambs at \$8.25 to \$8.50 per cwt. There was no change in sheep, for which the demand was quiet, with sales of small lots of choice ewes at \$6. A few spring lambs were sold at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$6 each as to quality. Demand for calves was good, and some extra choice ones sold as high as \$12 each. Hogs strong under a good demand and small offerings and sales of selected lots were made at \$9.50 to \$9.60; sows at \$7.50 to \$7.60, and stags at \$4.70 to \$4.80, weighed off cars.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Cattle.—Receipts 19,000. Market weak. Cattle, \$6 to \$6.70; cows and heifers, \$2.80 to \$3; calves, \$2 to \$8.50.

Hogs.—Receipts 26,000. Market weak. Light, \$7.05 to \$7.40; mixed, \$7.05 to \$7.40; heavy, \$6.80 to \$7.37½; rough, \$6.80 to \$6.90; pigs, \$5.90 to \$6.90; bulk of sales, \$7.25 to \$7.35.

Sheep.—Receipts 12,000. Market firm. Native, \$7.50 to \$8.50; lambs, native, \$8 to \$10.60.

## Austrian Transports Sunk.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, April 13.—At least 23 persons were killed and more than 109 were wounded in the Austrian air raid over Podgoritz last week, according to figures given out yesterday. King Nicholas and the crown prince went to Podgoritz on Saturday. Albanian insurgents attacked Austrian troops on Lake Scutari Saturday, sinking two of them.

"Mr. Wilgus tried to kiss me last evening."

"How dared he?"

"He didn't. I dared him."—Pittsburgh Press.

You can't win if you sit and chew  
Your nails, oh, lazy dui!  
The way to cop success is to  
Go chase it with a club.  
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Why did Bjones call his painting 'Peace?'"

"Didn't you notice the absence of female figures?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

which they had lived for centuries, in some instances. He pointed out the absurdities of this theory handed down from the Dark Ages, and then presented the Bible teaching on this important theme.

## What Say the Scriptures?

The Bible presentation is reasonable and consistent. St. Paul explains that "there is a natural body and there is a spiritual body," and that "flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God." A human being is so different from a spirit being that, as St. John says, "it doth not yet appear what we (the Church) shall be," in the resurrection change; and the Bible does not attempt an explanation, but merely declares that we now bear the image of the earthy, so the Church shall, by the resurrection change, share our Lord's nature and likeness.

To be like our Lord and to see Him as He is, the Church must be changed from flesh and blood conditions to spirit conditions by resurrection power. This fact proves that our Lord is no longer flesh and blood—a human being.

St. Paul calls attention to the difference between celestial and earthly bodies. He tells us that the first Adam was made a living soul, a man; but that our Redeemer who took the earthly nature "for the suffering of death," thereby became the Second Adam—the Heavenly Lord. The wide distinction is thus clearly set forth. One was earthy, and the other Heavenly.

The Scriptures teach that our Redeemer, before becoming a man, was a Spirit Being. His leaving the spirit plane to become a man is described as a great humiliation on His part; for man is "lower than angels." Adam, the perfect man, had sinned; and according to Divine Law his redeemer must be on the same plane—a corresponding price. Hence the death of an angel or of our Lord in His prehuman condition would not have paid man's penalty and released the condemned race. So we read of our Lord, "A body hast Thou prepared Me"—for the suffering of death.

The very Apostle who tells of our Lord's humiliation "unto death, even the death of the cross," assures us that the Father did not leave His Son on the lower plane. "Wherefore," says St. Paul, "God hath highly exalted Him, and hath given Him a name above every name." This is in harmony with our Lord's prayer, "Glorify Me with the glory that I had with Thee before the world was." He was quite content to serve the Father's Plan and then to return to His former glorious estate. But the heavenly Father's response was, "I have glorified Thee, and I will glorify Thee again," or further—implying a still higher glory than that which our Lord enjoyed before He was made flesh.

## Unexploded Shells.

After forty years two unexploded German shells fired during the Franco-Prussian War have been found when digging trenches near a fort on the outskirts of Paris.

"Jiggs says he has the greatest respect for your judgment." "He ought to have. I advised him not to marry Mrs. Jiggs."—Buffalo Express.

Her charm subdued him  
Ere they wed,  
But now her tongue  
Does it instead.  
—Boston Transcript.

**Shiloh** 25  
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds.  
Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.

charge into the foe. In the famous charge of the Light brigade scores of riderless horses swept down the "valley of death," thundering through the smoke on to the Russian guns, and galloped back in safety with the shattered remnant of the brigade. Five horses raced neck and neck with Lord Alfred Paget, who rode in advance of the line, so eager were they to get at the enemy.

And not only is the well trained charger as brave as his rider. He is often as intelligent. He knows the bugle calls just as well and answers them as promptly. In fact, I have known many a case in which a horse has put his rider right when he has mistaken an order and has gone faultlessly through a maneuver in spite of the efforts of his mistaken master to make him do the wrong thing.—London Tit-Bits.

## How to Become Rich.

"My early difficulties taught me some thrift," said Mark Twain once, "but I never knew whether it was wiser to spend my last cent for a cigar to smoke or for an apple to devour."

"I am astounded," observed a friend, "that a person with so little decision should have met with so much worldly success."

Mark Twain bent his head gravely. "Indecision about spending money," he said, "is worthy of cultivation. When I couldn't decide what to buy with my last cent I kept it and so became rich."

## Coffee Beans.

Coffee grains are only the seed of a fruit which is very much like a cherry. It is very sweet and has a good taste. When the fruit is dried it shrivels up around the coffee grains, of which there are two in each one of the round balls placed with the flat sides together. Sometimes in the cheaper kinds of coffee these little dried balls are found with the two coffee grains snugly held inside.

## Confidence.

Stern Parent—What makes you think, young man, that if my daughter marries you she will be supported in the style to which she has been accustomed? Freshleigh—The fact that you are a candidate for public office and can't afford to have members of your family starving in the presence of the dear public.—Richmond Dispatch.

## Botanically Speaking.

"Do you think a woman should regard her husband as an oak and herself as the clinging ivy?"

"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "I'd rather take a chance on being a clinging ivy than a wall flower."—Washington Star.

## Quite Handy.

"The automobile is a great institution."

"For instance?"

"You can sit up in it as you pass a friend and crawl under it when a creditor heaves into sight."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## The Ex-porter.

"Who is your Chicago friend?"  
"He is a prominent ex-porter."  
"What does he export?"  
"I didn't say he exported anything. He used to be a porter at the hotel where I stopped."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ignorance never settles a question.  
Disraeli.



# A NICE NEW LINE

—OF—

**Couches, Arm Chairs, Maurice Chairs,  
Rockers and Extension Tables and  
Dining Room Chairs just in.**

## SPECIAL PRICES IN

**Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, and Side-  
walk Sulkys, for one week at**

# JUDSON'S Furniture Store

## EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the estate of Joseph S. Longmore, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 121, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Section 56, and Amending Acts, that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Joseph S. Longmore, late of the Township of Camden, in the County of Lennox and Addington, deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of January, A. D., 1915, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to Herrington Warner & Grange, Napanee, Ontario, solicitors for Robert W. Longmore and Howard Bruce Longmore, executors of the last will and testament of the said Joseph S. Longmore, deceased, on or before the 30th DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1915, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their claims or demands duly verified, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 30th day of April, A. D., 1915, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or demands of which they shall then have received notice, and shall not be responsible for the said assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims or demands they shall not have received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

**HERRINGTON WARNER & GRANGE,**

Solicitors for the said Executors

Dated this 18th day of March, 1915. 15d

## EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of Alice Sicker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 121, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Section 56, and amending Acts, that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Alice Sicker, late of the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox & Addington, deceased, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, A. D., 1915, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to John English, Napanee, Ontario, Solicitor for Thomas Patrick O'Connor and Vincent Koubler, Executors of the last will and testament of the said Alice Sicker, deceased, on or before the 19th day of April, A. D., 1915, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their claims or demands duly verified, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 19th day of April, A. D., 1915, the said executors may proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or demands of which they shall then have received notice, and will not be responsible for the said assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims or demands they have not received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

**JOHN ENGLISH,**

Solicitor for the said Executors.

Dated this 22nd day of March, 1915. 16d

## THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

**We think we can please you.  
TRY US.**

**Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.**

**PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.**

## ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

**HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.**

**Everything Neat and Sanitary.  
Best of Service Guaranteed.**

**GIVE US A CALL.**

## Women's Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

Through the Daughters of the Empire.



As the Daughters of the Empire and the committee of Women's Patriotic Service in Napanee and vicinity have responded so liberally to the relief of the victims of the war in Belgium, the Regent of the U.E.L. Chapter thought it desirable to bring to the notice of His Majesty the King of the Belgians the sympathetic activity that has been manifested in this direction by the friends of this committee, also to express the deep respect and admiration felt by young and old for the heroic monarch of brave little Belgium.

In evidence of which the Regent took the liberty of forwarding to His Majesty a beautiful sample of work executed by a lady in the 86th year of her age, who has done so much to assist in the good cause.

The following gracious letter, expressive of His Majesty's grateful thanks, has just been received from His Majesty King Albert by Mrs.

## A SOCIAL BETTERMENT PROBLEM FOR NAPANEE.

A "Stranger within the gates" or a chance visitor to a town may be easily hypocritical, and on a par with the old maid who can always bring up other folks' children better than their own parents can.

Be that as it may a couple of hours stroll along both banks of the river from the railroad bridge to the old mill and below it convinced me that the citizens of Napanee were not wide awake to the magnificent bit of scenic grandeur they possessed or they would never allow such a beauty spot, not only be neglected but to be defaced by all manner of things offensive to the sight and so out of harmony with the pleasing surroundings.

Here a veritable miniature Niagara winds its way through fertile fields and under a magnificent bridge whose splendid masonry, imposing arches and dignified piers at once a lesson in symmetry, proportion, strength and beauty.

The approaches to this bridge from either bank of the river form buttressed embankments, semi-conical in loose earth, which planted with ivy and clematis would form a round-tower of beauty, seldom possible in park or landscape gardening.

On the north side of the bridge a giant Elm throws its knarled and twisted branches away up into the sky and silhouetted against it forms a picture to be remembered but it too has its splendid trunk decorated by painted signs in blatant colors, so offensive to one who extends the right hand of fellowship to the trees, those noble habitats of our land.

The highway bridge to the north where the pedestrian would naturally linger to admire the architecture of the railroad bridge is made offensive in its most choice and what should be its most inviting nooks by the unseemly heaps of ugly coal ashes and a varied collection of tin cans and broken bottles.

The charming placid little lake formed by the damming back of the river above the Falls, has its western bank made unsightly by loads of brush being dumped there and the only direct approach to this beauty spot is over a dangerous tumbled down little bridge whose surroundings offend one in every direction.

Contrasts are sometimes artistic but rusty waste iron, broken bottles, old vegetable tins are debris that should be neither seen nor heard in a well regulated household and what is a town but just a larger household where every public-spirited citizen should have the privilege of assisting in keeping that household in order.

One might quote Dicken's description of Niagara and every word would be applicable to the falls, rapids and whirlpool of this delightful winding river of Napanee, with its hustle and dash, roar and foam making music that soothes these beautiful spring days.

In the centre of the river just below the dam a natural shrubbery has started which if protected by a small cement curbing would soon develop into a miniature island.

Nature has been especially lavish in the formation of many beauty spots along the banks just here where babbling brooks, busy rivulets and noisy little Falls hurry their waters to join in the fun of foaming down the rocks in rapids.

Mossy rocks, splendid shrubs and shelving stone vie with each other in lending beauty and charm to this natural park and south of an ugly swing bridge that might easily be a joy, in the eastern bank, great grassy fields slope up and up, with clumps of splendid Elms dotted here and there.

just think what it might mean to a park—more distinctive in its grandeur than that possessed by other Ontario town except Niagara.

Napanee is on the great highway between Montreal and Toronto which thousands of autos roll, only a little spin from Belleville Kingston.

Let it be known that Napanee is a picture spot worth "stopping over" see, and before long Napanee will reap in cold hard cash over and above any outlay.

Beauty is of course valuable an asset to inspire ideas and ideal husband romance and poetry but also an asset in dollars and cents health and joy for the discerning developed are willing to pay and well for the delight of seeing it and beauty is comparable to that which formed by nature.

The sky with its sunrises and sets and every changing clouds, trees with splendid foliage, the river and lakes with mossy banks and aged rocks. Sometimes a hotel in a town worth while, sometimes industry makes it famous.

The genius of Elbert Hubbard in East Aurora, a dirty little New York village, into a beauty spot which now a mecca for tourists.

Possibly some public spirited citizen or citizens will make a mecca of Napanee. Anyway, get rid of the rubbish.

**FLOLA MACD. DENISON.**

Napanee, April.

Use "Decotint" for walls and ceilings—You get it at Hooper's.

## MORVEN.

The Rev. Barry Pierce, of Kings preached in the Methodist church here last Sunday and at the morning and afternoon services brought before the congregations the interests of department of social service and evangelism of the Methodist church. The preacher spoke with power and hearers were pleased and edified.

The annual meeting of the Methodist Sunday School Committee of Management was held in the B church last Monday evening, and Wednesday afternoon the meeting of the W. M. S. was held the same place. Both of these institutions have had a measure of success during the past year. Some changes have been made in relation to officers and teachers. Continued success are anticipated.

Mr. W. H. Bartlett, of Albert, will (D.V.) preach in the Methodist churches of Morven Circuit Sunday. Services at White church at 10.30 a.m.; Lutheran at 3 p.m. and Brick church at 7.30 p.m.



## The Red Cross Society

Donations towards the Hospital at Cliveden are coming in. A sum of \$20.00 was received last week from the ladies of the W. M. S., Hawley, being part of the proceeds of Mr. Herrington's lecture recently given at Hawley.

A donation of money was also received from Mrs. Flyndal Hawley. The thanks of the society are given to both.

Another letter of appreciation thanks has been received from Prud'homme for another box of clothing, in which he says: "we are

security (if any) held by them, and the nature of the security. And further take notice that after the said 15th day of April, A. D. 1915, the said executors may proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or demands of which they shall then have received notice, and will not be responsible for the said assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims or demands they have not received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

JOHN ENGLISH,

Solicitor for the said Executors.

Dated this 22nd day of March, 1915. 161



**Eyes Right!**

This Command is often given these war times.

What is more important is to have your eyes right at all times, and it is the business of our Optical Department to make them so.

Consult H. E. Smith about your eyes, have them scientifically tested. The latest appliances for making examinations.

**Smith's Jewellery Store**

**Trees! Trees! Trees!**

All kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Small Fruits, Roses, Shrubs, Climbers, etc. Everything in the Nursery line. Send for your wants for prices. Catalogue free.

**Agents-wanted Everywhere**

Apply for terms

**J. H. WISNER, Nurseyman,**  
49-6m PORT ELGIN, Ontario



**Carriage REPAIRING**

We are at it "hammer and tones" every working day, turning out the best repair work that the Carriage trade can boast of hereabouts. No matter how bad the damage to your conveyance, we can soon put it right for you in a way that will last and give you complete satisfaction. We put into our work energy, experience, and the very best materials, yet we are very moderate in our charges for all kinds of jobs.

**J. M. GRAHAM**  
At Normile's Garage.

manifested in this direction by the friends of this committee, also to express the deep respect and admiration felt by young and old for the heroic monarch of brave little Belgium.

In evidence of which the Regent took the liberty of forwarding to His Majesty a beautiful sample of work executed by a lady in the 86th year of her age, who has done so much to assist in the good cause.

The following gracious letter, expressive of His Majesty's grateful thanks, has just been received from His Majesty, King Albert, by Mrs. Harshaw, and speaks for itself:

le 26 Mars 1915

Secretariat  
du Roi & de la Reine.

Madame—La generosite que votre association temoigne a nos malheureux compatriotes a touche le Roi, qui me charge de vous adresser, ainsi qu'aux membres de votre cercle, Les sympathiques remerciements.

J'ai l'honneur de m'acquitter de cette mission, et je vous prie de dire a Mme Stover de Violette, que le Douverain lin est reconnaissant de son hommage.

Veuillez agreer, Madame, l'assurance de ma consideration distinguee.

Le Secretaire,  
J. INGENBEECK.

To Madame Alice Harshaw,  
Ontario.

25th March, 1915.

Office of the Secretary,  
To the King and the Queen.

Madame—The generosity that your association has extended to our unhappy compatriots has touched the King, who has commanded me to address you, as well as the members of your Chapter, and Committee, to express his grateful thanks.

I have the honour to execute this command, and I beg of you to tell Madame Stover, of Violette, that the Sovereign appreciates her token of respectful admiration.

Accept, Madame, the assurance of my distinguished consideration.

The Secretary,  
J. INGENBEECK.

To Madame Alice Harshaw,  
Ontario.

A box of home-knitted socks was recently forwarded to Kingston to assist in the reserve collection that had been made for the men of the 21st Battalion, C.E.F., which elicited very appreciative acknowledgement.

A splendid box of hospital supplies was shipped this week to the University Hospital Association for No. 4 General Stationary Hospital (University of Toronto).

An acknowledgement of the parcel sent to Harold Storey, R.N.H.M.S. "Niobe" in our Halifax case has been received through his aunt, to whom he writes while at sea, stating that the articles were just what he wanted as can be seen by the photo sent of his ship coming into port, sheathed in ice.

The Committee desire to acknowledge with sincere thanks a parcel of knitting received from Mrs. McTear and friends of Bath, and one from Mrs. Alma Alkenbrack and friends of Tamworth, particulars of which will appear next week.

The weekly work meeting and afternoon tea is held as usual each Thursday and the room is also open every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5.30 o'clock.

**Children's Day**  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
**CASTORIA**

into a miniature island.

Nature has been especially lavish in the formation of many beauty spots along the banks just here where babbling brooks, busy riyulets and noisy little Falls hurry their waters to join in the fun of foaming down the rocks in rapids.

Mossy rocks, splendid shrubs and shelving stone vie with each other in lending beauty and charm to this natural park and south of an ugly swing bridge that might easily be a joy, in the eastern bank, great grassy fields slope up and up, with clumps of splendid Elms dotted here and there, forming ideals spots to "loaf and invite one's soul."

Tumbled down buildings, ugly boat houses, dump heaps, inartistic ruins, however greet one from the opposite bank and the poetic inspiration that might take possession of one is chased away by the rebellion against the folks, whoever they may be, who allow these eye sores to decorate a spot which nature's hand has done so much to beautify.

And there would be no excuse for all this grumbling and criticism did one not suggest how easily and inexpensively the ugliness might be made to disappear, and only a magnificent little park remain, surpassing in natural beauty most parks we can recall.

Surely the banks of this river, where all the bridges are, cannot be, commercially, of any value when they are used only for ruins, dump heaps, rusty iron, etc.

This land could be expropriated by the town for which a nominal price need be paid.

A local improvement society could be formed, in connection with the Council, consisting of public spirited men and women who would discuss ways and means of simply cleaning up the river's banks and making attractive approaches to them.

Committees and sub-committees could work on different jobs. The giant old mill could be lowered and formed into a fairy-land pavilion, the splendid stone foundations forming a monument worthy to be a centre of attraction.

What an inspiration to the Boy Scouts, if every scout pledged himself to be guardian of so many feet of the river's bank and see that no broken bottle, tin can or other rubbish spoiled its beauty.

What grand work for a local council of women or The Daughters of the Empire for each member to plant a vine, or shrub or tree, which would gladden the heart of the passer by and smile a blessing of beauty.

Nature has been so kind to this town and the town has been so ungrateful, but possibly no one is to blame and what is everybody's business is nobody's business and everybody knows it is just too bad and nobody starts to remedy it.

But as a cold, calculating business proposition for the Town of Napanee and every citizen who owns property here and hopes to see it grow in value

located towards the hospital beds at Cliveden are coming in. A sum of \$20.00 was received last week from the ladies of the W.M.S., Hawley, being part of the proceeds Mr. Herrington's lecture recently given at Hawley.

A donation of money was also received from Mrs. Flyndal Haw. The thanks of the society are given to both.

Another letter of appreciation thanks has been received from Prud'homme for another box of clothing, in which he says: "We are very grateful indeed to you for this splendid donation, and would ask you kindly extend our thanks to all members of your society, as well as other generous contributors for their kind efforts to alleviate suffering and distress in devastated Belgium." Another donation from the Women's Institute of ten pairs of socks is gratefully acknowledged.

Will ladies having hospital shirts and bed jackets at home kindly turn the finished articles, as soon possible as the Committee hope pack several more bales in the future. An especial call having been made for more hospital supplies, bands will be made next Saturday afternoon April 17th, at the work meeting, from two-thirty to five-thirty. Tea will be served and a good attendance, usual, is asked for.

#### Went to the Doctor's.

An old man who looked like a foreigner was walking along a London street playing a concertina that he seen better days. Noticing a coplate with the words "Doctor at Visic" written under the name on it, went up to the house and rang the bell. The door was answered by a servant, who asked his business.

"Please," he said, "Is the doctor music in?"

"Yes. What is it you want?" the servant asked.

"Why, just pop th up as him to much he'll charge to mend my concertina," was the reply.

#### Sex In Business.

It may be instinct, it may be custom but anyway it is a fact—

First.—That when a woman marries she doesn't want her job any longer.

Second.—That when a man marries he wants his job all the more. Consequently—

Third.—That as long as there is marrying and giving in marriage business being desirous of reliable help, will discern a difference between the sexes Life.

#### As the Case May Be.

"And its awfully impolite to interrupt one who is talking, isn't it, mother?"

"Except when a woman is describing clothes, my dear, and then it's polite to constantly ejaculate, 'How lovely!' or 'How ridiculous!' as the case may be."—Kansas City Times.

#### Paradox.

Wigg—I can't make out that fellow Bjones. He's a paradox. Wagg—Yes I've known him to pawn his watch have a good time.—Philadelphia Record.

#### His Answer.

Stern Parent—So you want a daughter, huh. Got any money? Suit—Yes, sir. How high do you quote her?—Boston Transcript.

Wall paper, the new spring design at Hooper's—Be sure you see the goods before buying elsewhere.

**LOW FARES**  
To Western Canada

Good going every Tuesday  
From March to October

**TWO MONTHS RETURN LIMIT**

**125,000 Free Homes**  
along the  
Canadian Northern  
Railway

For literature and further particulars apply to

R.E. McLean  
Station Agt.  
or E.  
McLaughlin  
Town Agt.





think what it might mean to own a car—more distinctive in semidur than that possessed by any other Ontario town except Niagara. Napanee is on the great highway between Montreal and Toronto over which thousands of autos roll. It is a little spin from Belleville or Kingston.

It is to be known that Napanee has a spot worth "stopping over" to and before long Napanee would be in cold hard cash over and above outlay.

Beauty is of course valuable as an asset to inspire ideas and ideals, to add romance and poetry but it is an asset in dollars and cents, in the joy for the discerning and developed are willing to pay and pay for the delight of seeing it and no city is comparable to that which is created by nature.

It is sky with its sunrises and sunsets and every changing clouds, the lakes with splendid foliage, the rivers with mossy banks and rugged rocks. Sometimes a hotel makes a man worth while, sometimes an industry makes it famous.

The genius of Elbert Hubbard made it a mecca for tourists. The beauty of a dirty little New York spot, into a beauty spot which is a mecca for tourists.

Possibly some public spirited citizen will make a mecca of Napanee. Anyway, get rid of the rubbish.

FLORA MacD. DENISON.  
Napanee, April.

se "Decotint" for walls and ceiling.—You get it at Hooper's.

#### MORVEN.

Rev. Barry Pierce, of Kingston, preached in the Methodist church last Sunday and at the morning afternoon services brought before congregations the interests of the movement of social service and evangelism of the Methodist church. The preacher spoke with power and the hearers were pleased and edified.

The annual meeting of the Morven Methodist Sunday School Committee management was held in the Brick Church last Monday evening, and on Tuesday afternoon the annual meeting of the W. M. S. was held in same place. Both of these institutions have had a measure of success in the past year. Some changes have been made in relation to officers and teachers. Continued successes are anticipated.

Rev. W. H. Bartlett, of Albert College, will (D.V) preach in the Methodist churches of Morven Circuit next day. Services at White church 9.30 a.m.; Lutheran at 3 p.m.; Brick church at 7.30 p.m.



#### Red Cross Society

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A donation of money was also received from Mrs. Flyndal Hawley. Thanks of the society are given to her.

Another letter of appreciation and thanks has been received from Mr. L'homme for another box of clothing in which he says: "we are very grateful indeed to you for this splendid donation, and would ask you to

#### GULL CREEK.

Mr. Tom Milligan had a very unfortunate accident a few days ago when his team became frightened and ran. Mr. Milligan has a broken nose and severe other injuries to remember the event by.

Mr. Wm. Cade, an old timer of this place is very low at present with pneumonia and is not expected to live.

Miss Pearl Kellar spent Easter week with her parents, at Sharp's Corners.

Mr. Joe Baker was renewing old acquaintances on Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Walker was visiting friends in Napanee last week.

Mr. Oscar Thompson lost a very valuable brood sow on Sunday. The cause of death is not known.

#### DESERONTO

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Millener left on Wednesday on the first stage of their journey to their new home in Winnipeg. They will stop off at Toronto for a few days before proceeding westward.

Sam Collier has been in town this week making arrangements for the running of his steamer, 'Lamonde' between here and Picton. Mr. Gardner is overhauling the engine, and it is expected the boat will begin operations in a couple of weeks, with Capt. Bongard in command and Gilbert Arthur as mate.

Messrs. Luffman and Roney, late proprietors of the New Arlington Hotel, were in town on Monday. Messrs. Luffman and Roney have purchased the Kyle House in Belleville.

The many friends of Mrs. George Walker will be interested to learn that she was married on Tuesday, April 6, at the home of her sister, Mrs. King, Toronto, to Mr. John Lyman, of Badaxe, Mich. Mr. Lyman is related to Mr. Frank Lake, and formerly taught school just across the bay from Deseronto. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman are at present living in Mrs. Lyman's house, on Thomas street, and it is just possible we may have them as permanent residents, which all Mrs. Lyman's friends hope may be the case.

The members of the Bay of Quinte Clerical Union will hold their annual spring meeting in the Parish of St. Mark and town of Deseronto Wednesday and Thursday, April 21st and 22nd. There will be a service in St. Mark's Church Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., when the Bishop of Kingston, Dr. Bidwell, will preach, and the public are cordially invited to attend.

#### PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Loyst and Mr. and Mrs. Will Birrell motored out to Mr. Chas. Vanalstyne Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Snider, Toronto, spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sills and family called Tuesday evening at Messrs. Rombough's and Carls.

Mrs. G. H. Rankin, town, and Mrs. Percy Rankin, Winchester, at Mr. W. R. Pringle's, Friday.

Mrs. M. Pringle is visiting friends at York.

The Pleasant Valley Telephone Co. are installing phones in the homes of Messrs. Schuyler French, John Joyce and Will Vandelogari.

Mr. Ibri and Miss Nellie Sills visited Wednesday at Mr. Jas. Denison's Selby.

Mrs. Chas. Vanalstyne spent Sunday in Kingston.

Mr. Isaac Taylor spent a couple of days at his sons, Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Card called Sunday afternoon at Mr. Irvine Allison's, Sharp's Corner.

Mrs. W. B. Sills and children spent Saturday at her sisters, Mrs. Edwin Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rombough

# McINTOSH BRO'S.

## Window Screens

New from the Factory, Better Quality Better Prices Than Ever.

No. 2	Adjustable	Screen	20 x 32	.....	25c. each
No. 4	"	"	22 x 36	.....	30c. each
No. 4½	"	"	24 x 40	.....	35c. each
No. 6	"	"	26 x 40	.....	40c. each
					2 for 75c

## 6 Only, 90c. I. X. Creamers

Special Sale Saturday one to each customer ..... 59c. each

**Men's Overalls** In Heavy Black Duck with bib and without, regular \$1 97c. each and \$1.25. On sale now .....

**Men's Sox** Marathon Sox, special indestructable Toe and Heel, guaranteed to wear, in colors Black, Tan, Cadet, Grey, etc. 2 pair for 25c. This week on Rush Sale .....

**Men's Shirts** In Rock Fast Drill, Fine Gingham, also Fancy Outing Shirts, ranging in prices 75c. to 90c. On the Bargain Table 49c. each now.....

'Phone 228 **McIntosh Bros.** Napanee

## COME IN AND HEAR

the new



# Columbia Records



which we have just received

Among the songs and dances that are now popular in centres such as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, New York and Chicago, are:—

Mary Pickford's official song, entitled—

A1701 Sweetheart of Mine I'm Not Ashamed of You, Mollie

.85

As well as these

at Cliveden are coming in. The of \$20.00 was received last week from the ladies of the W.-M. S., of ley, being part of the proceeds of Herrington's lecture recently given at Hawley.

donation of money was also received from Mrs. Flyndal Hawley. thanks of the society are given oth.

other letter of appreciation and lks has been received from Mr. l'homme for another box of cloth- in which he says: "we are very eful indeed to you for this splen- donation, and would ask you to ly extend our thanks to all the bers of your society, as well as : generous contributors for their efforts to alleviate suffering and ess in devastated Belgium." An- donation from Conway en's Institute of ten pairs of is gratefully acknowledged.

ladies having hospital shirts bed jackets at home kindly re- the finished articles, as soon as ble as the Committee hope to several more bales in the near e. An especial call having come nore hospital supplies, bandages be made next Saturday afternoon 17th, at the work meeting, from thirty to five-thirty. Tea will erved and a good attendance, as l, is asked for.

#### Went to the Doctor's.

old man who looked like a for- r was walking along a road- t playing a concertina that had better days. Nothing a brass- with the words "Doctor of Mr. written under the name of it be- up to the house and ring the . The door was answered by a nt, who asked his business- case," he said, "is the doctor o e in?"

sk. "What is it you want?" he nt asked.

ny, just pop in up as him how e'll charge to mend my con- r was the reply.

#### Sex In Business.

may be instinct, it may be custom, nyway it is a fact— st.—That when a woman marries doesn't want her job any longer. ond.—That when a man marries ants his job all the more. Conse- tly— rd.—That as long as there is mar- and giving in marriage business, : desirous of reliable help, will dis- a difference between the sexes.—

#### As the Case May Be.

ad its awfully impolite to inter- one who is talking, isn't it, moth-

cept when a woman is describ- clothes, my dear, and then it is : to constantly ejaculate, 'How r' or 'How ridiculous' as the may be."—Kansas City Times.

#### Paradox.

gg—I can't make out that fellow s. He's a paradox. Wagg—Yes, own him down to pawn his watch to a good time.—Philadelphia Rec-

#### His Answer.

m Parent—So you want my nter, huh. Got any money? Suitor : sir. How rich do you quote -Boston Transcript.

all paper, the new spring designs papers—Be sure you see these s before buying elsewhere.

Messrs. Schuyler French, John Joyce and Will Vandelogart.

Mr. Ibri and Miss Nellie Sills visited Wednesday at Mr. Jas. Denison's Selby.

Mrs. Chas. Vanalstynne spent Sunday in Kingston.

Mr. Issac Taylor spent a couple days at his sons, Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Card called Sunday afternoon at Mr. Irvine Allison's, Sharp's Corner.

Mrs. W. B. Sills and children spent Saturday at her sisters, Mrs. Edwin Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rombough visited one evening recently at Mr. Miro Card's.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Sills and son visited Sunday at Mr. William Pallance's Strathcona.

Misses Edith and Pearl Kellar and Mildred and Maggie Gould spent Friday with their friend Miss May Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. John McColl and family visited Tuesday evening at Mr. E. P. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff Wartman called Sunday at Mr. Z. Deans.

Mr. and Mrs. Rombough spent Friday and Saturday at Centreville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sills and family took dinner Sunday at Mr. John Vine's.

Mr. Ross and Miss Gladys Bush took tea Sunday at Mr. Z. Deans.

Mrs. W. R. Fretts visited her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Smith, on Sunday.

Miss Emma Vanalstynne spent a week at Mr. Chas. Vanalstynne's.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Herrington visited Thursday at their daughters Mrs. Wm. Joyne's Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanalstynne and son Russell at Mr. Chas. Vanalstynne's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Vankonghnett and two girls spent Easter week at Mr. Chas. Vanalstynne's.

Among the songs and dances that are now popular in centres such as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, New York and Chicago, are —

Mary Pickford's official song, entitled—

A1701	Sweetheart of Mine I'm Not Ashamed of You, Mollie	.85
As well as these		
A1686	Somewhere a Voice is Calling Whispering Hope	\$1.00
A5649	Handel's Largo, by Casals Melody in F, by Casals	\$1.50
The world's greatest Cellist		
A1694	She Used to be the Slowest Girl in Town Wrap Me in a Bundle	.85
A1696	Cows May Come, Cows May Go, But the Bull Goes on Forever	.85
A5644	A Perfect Day Suzi	\$1.25
A5647	Back to the Carolina You Love Polka Populaire	\$1.25

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Between what you pay the dealer and what you get in fence, there's at least 50% "selling-expense." Which can't add one cent to VALUE—but does add several cents PER ROD to cost. You put that several cents PER ROD in the "middleman's" pocket, when you buy fence through the dealer. You put that saving in YOUR OWN POCKET when you buy

## PAGE FENCE---DIRECT---Freight Paid

Because you buy direct from factory to farm. You pay us only a single small profit over and above the ACTUAL COST. You save the 50% "selling expense," in the shape of HIGHEST QUALITY FENCE.

When you're offered "other" fence at PAGE prices—bear this fact in mind. YOU MUST PAY THE "SELLING-EXPENSE." So that fence, sold through the dealer at PAGE prices or less,—MUST be of lower quality, to make up the "selling-expense."

PRICE LIST				
HEAVY FENCE				
No. of bars	Height	Spacing of horizontal rails	Price in Old Ontario	
5	37	8, 9, 10, 10	\$0.21	
6	40	6 1/2, 7, 8 1/2, 9, 9	.24	
7	40	5, 5 1/2, 7 1/2, 7 1/2, 8	.26	
7	48	5, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 9, 10, 10	.26	
8	42	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6	.29	
8	42	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6	.29	
8	47	4, 5, 5 1/2, 7, 8 1/2, 9, 9	.30	
8	47	4, 5, 5 1/2, 7, 8 1/2, 9, 9	.32	
9	48	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6	.34	
9	48	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6	.36	
9	52	4, 4, 5, 5 1/2, 7, 8 1/2, 9, 9	.34	
10	48	4, 4, 5, 5 1/2, 7, 8 1/2, 9, 9	.36	
10	52	3, 3, 3, 4, 5 1/2, 7, 8 1/2, 9, 9	.38	
11	55	3, 3, 3, 3, 4, 5 1/2, 7, 8 1/2, 9, 9	.41	
New Ontario Prices on Request. ALL FULL No. 9 GAUGE				
SPECIAL FENCE				
No. 9 top and bottom. Balance No. 12. Uprights 8 inches apart.				
18-bar, 48-inch			\$0.46	
20-bar, 60-inch			.51	
3-ft. Gate			2.30	
12-ft. Gate			4.35	
13-ft. Gate			4.60	
14-ft. Gate			4.85	
Set tools			8.00	
25 lbs. Brace Wire			.75	
25 lbs. Staples			.80	
FREIGHT PAID ON ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR OVER				

PAGE FENCE sells at the LOWEST PRICE for which HIGH GRADE FENCE can be sold. It represents the biggest actual dollar-for-dollar value to be had in fence. When you buy through the dealer, you DO one of two things. Either you GIVE MORE—or GET LESS.

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Our \$3.00 Strap Wristlet Watch is one of the best buys you can make. It is a dandy and fully guaranteed. All Watches good values.

F. CHINNECK'S Jewellery Store.

## BATTLES AND RAIN

Absolutely No Physical Relation  
Exists Between Them.

AN ANCIENT MYTH RIDDLED.

No Amount of Gun or Cannon Fire  
Would Have Any Appreciable Effect  
Upon Either the Humidity or the  
Temperature of the Atmosphere.

"It is one of the extraordinary things  
of warfare," says a recent writer in  
Pearson's Weekly (London), "that a  
big battle invariably produces rain."

Once in the early stone age somebody remarked to somebody else that rain frequently occurred after battles. The author of this casual statement was probably not a psychologist, else his conscience would have smitten him for having set afloat in the world the germ of a particularly fatuous fallacy. The evolution of the idea was probably complete long before the age of bronze. Big battles are often followed by rain. Big battles often produce rain. Big battles invariably produce rain. Even the modern penny-a-liner cannot improve on the statement. The myth is fixed—crystallized—and probably imperishable.

Had we enjoyed the privilege of personal acquaintance with the Neanderthal gentleman just mentioned we should have courteously entreated him to start another ball rolling down the ages, to wit, "A big sneeze is often followed by rain." The infinitesimal increase in the humidity of the air occasioned by a sneeze is a simple and obvious fact, whereas the infinitesimal amount of water vapor produced by the explosion of a few tons of ammunition can be hunted down only by an excursion into the fields of chemistry.

Since, however, we must put up with the myth in its present form, let us see how it happens that rain has so often followed battles as to suggest to uncritical people that there was a physical relation between the one and the other.

First of all, no such relation exists. Rain is the result of the active condensation in the atmosphere, and this is purely a question of humidity and temperature. If the humidity be suffi-

## Needs Ammunition

### For Final Victory

LONDON, April 12th.—The Earl of Durham, addressing a recruiting meeting to-night, said:

"Three weeks ago, when I visited the British headquarters in France, Sir John French said to me: 'I know what our troops can do. I know that, individually, our men are superior to the Germans. I know that when the time comes for us to make our great move, we can break thru the Germans, but I know what we want, and must have, and that is more and more munitions. I want to pound the enemy, and go on pounding him, regardless of expense, regardless of the number of shells; I use because by doing so I am saving the lives of our gallant men. The more ammunition, the less danger are we incurring in making these advances.' "Another distinguished general said: "The ball is at our feet, and we can kick if we have the munitions." "

## Italy's Intervention

### Is reported Assured

Rome, April 13.—The Cabinet Council to-day decided several important military measures, the nature of which is withheld, but they are undoubtedly connected with Italian intervention in the war, which any Austro-German effort now is absolutely powerless to avert.

I am informed from an authoritative source that negotiations have been successfully initiated between the allies and Italy as a prelude to the settlement of various questions which it is necessary to decide before the intervention comes.

The most important of these questions is that of a Serbian port on the Adriatic. This has been practically solved and Italy's rights fully recognized, aspirations guaranteed and the protection of her interests assured.

The time when Italy will join the allies is not far distant, but it is not likely to be prolonged beyond the beginning of May.

It is possible that intervention may be announced when Parliament reopens on May 12, although, according to the Constitution, the King is entitled to declare war, the Parliament's approval not being necessary.

## CURIOUS BATTLEFIELDS.

One Conflict That Raged to a Large  
Extent Indoors.

At the battle of Monterey, in the Mexican war, our troops were able to command the streets of the city with their artillery, but they experienced much difficulty in driving the Mexicans from their houses. Accordingly, as the city was built of stone or adobe, the Americans broke through the walls from one house to another, fighting and driving out the enemy as they proceeded. Thus, it appears, the battle of Monterey was largely fought indoors.

In the time of William the Silent, when the Netherlands were fighting the Spaniards, a number of Spanish vessels became frozen in on the Zuider Zee. Out came the Dutch on horseback on the ice to attack the Spaniards. This is probably the only battle of record wherein cavalry was employed directly against a naval force.

There have been battles fought under ground. Chiefest of these was the fierce encounter pertaining to the siege of Haarlem in the Dutch wars. The Spaniards mined and the Dutch countermined with equal industry, and be-

# LUX

Won't Shrink  
Woollens



What is it?

LUX is something new and good.

The finest essence of soap in flakes. It makes the richest, creamiest lather you ever saw. It means "luxury" in washing because it's such a clothes saver. Absolutely prevents woollens, flannels and all loosely woven garments from hardening and shrinking in the wash. Try LUX and be delighted with it.

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## BELGIAN RELIEF STEAMER SUNK

Rotterdam, April 11.—The Belgian relief ship Harpalyce of London, bearer of New York State's first go of gifts, which was sunk north of the Hinder Lightship, yesterday, by a German submarine, was flying the of the American Commission when was torpedoed, according to the testimony of Captain Matroos, of Dutch steamer Elizabeth, who brought to this port 22 of the 27 crewed members of the crew of 53.

The Constance Catherine, also Dutch steamer, picked up five of men. It is feared that all of the maiming members of the crew had been lost. The Harpalyce sank within five minutes of receiving the torpedo. Captain Matroos said he was in excellent position to see the whole affair, and that the American Red Commission's flag flying from the stay of the Harpalyce was plainly visible to him as he stood on the bridge of his vessel, which was one mile astern of the Harpalyce.

## TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION.

"While I was watching the Harpalyce, said the captain, "suddenly saw a cloud of smoke and heard tremendous explosion. I put on steam for the ship. Then I saw periscope of a submarine about hundred yards from the Harpalyce going away from the sinking vessel. The wash of the periscope was quite plain. I got a lifeboat launched and picked up 13 men who were swimming about or clinging to the wreck. Then I turned my attention to the boats. The second officer was unconscious when I recovered him but I got him into a warm bunk w-

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for starting fires —  
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to keep it going, "SOME FIRE."

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NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective January 25th, 1915.

## TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON: 4:25 p.m.

For TRENTON and TORONTO: \* 2:50 a.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM, KINGSTON and intermediate stations: 7:45 a.m.

For TRENTON, BELLEVILLE, PICTON and other intermediate points: 12:05 noon; 4:25 p.m.

For BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITHS FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 2:50 p.m.; \* 3:25 a.m.

For DESERONTO: \* 2:50 a.m. 10:30 a.m., 12:05 noon, 4:50 p.m., \*\* 6:35 p.m.

## TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations: 2:50 p.m., \* 3:25 a.m.

From PICTON and intermediate stations: 11:20 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: 11:20 a.m.

From DESERONTO: \* 3:25 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: \* 2:50 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

From TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 10:30 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

From BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITHS FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 4:25 p.m., \* 2:50 a.m.

Trains run daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise marked.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.

\* Daily. \*\* Daily except Monday.

**AGATEWARE SALE**—Made in Canada Agateware—See our window for line of agateware. For this one lot you will get the best bargains you ever seen for quality; better prices than any departmental store offered, or 7 cent store. Watch the window. See the bargains. Prices will remain until sold out. No half dozen lots to any one person. At **BOYLE & SON.**



For sale at Wallace's, Napanee's Leading Drug Store.

istry.

Since, however, we must put up with the myth in its present form, let us see how it happens that rain has so often followed battles as to suggest to uncritical people that there was a physical relation between the one and the other.

First of all, no such relation exists. Rain is the result of the active condensation in the atmosphere, and this is purely a question of humidity and temperature. If the humidity be sufficiently increased, or the temperature sufficiently lowered, condensation is inevitable—provided certain nuclei of condensation (dust particles or molecules of hygroscopic gases) be present, and outside of the laboratory they always are present.

Now, it is conceivable that a warring army might produce a local rainstorm by setting fire to a great city. If the air be rather moist, a large conflagration invariably builds up great cumulus clouds above it. The heated air rises and cools by expansion, just as its does from the sun heated earth on a summer day, and condensation results. Under favorable conditions a very big fire might cause a smart shower, or even a thunderstorm, though usually the process goes no further than to form clouds.

A battle, however, cannot be supposed to have any appreciable effect upon either the temperature or the humidity of the air. Two explanations of the alleged production of rain by battles have been offered, one nonsensical, and the other pseudo-scientific. The nonsensical explanation is the popular one—viz, that the condensation of moisture is promoted by the concussion due to cannonading, or that the drops already condensed and constituting the clouds are jostled together by the same process, with the result that they coalesce and fall as rain. As was once pointed out by Professor Newcomb, the effect of a violent explosion upon a body of moist air a quarter of a mile away is exactly the same as that of the clapping of one's hands upon the moist air of the room in which the experiment is performed—i. e., absolutely nil. Or, again, if we stand in the steam escaping from a kettle and clap our hands we shall not produce a shower, though we jostle the water drops just as the explosion does at a distance of a quarter of a mile.

The pseudo-scientific explanation is that the gases and smoke produced by explosions increase condensation by increasing the number of "nuclei" in the atmosphere. The nucleation of the atmosphere, as affected by ordinary dustiness, by hygroscopic gases, by radioactive discharges, by ultra violet light and what not, is still an obscure subject. An outstanding result of recent investigations, however, appears to be this: The lower atmosphere normally contains more than the minimum number of nuclei necessary for the process of condensation, and this process cannot be made more active by a mere increase in the number. Thus various and abundant nuclei, in the form of gases and smoke, are given off to the atmosphere by great manufacturing centers, yet these places do not have a heavier rainfall than the surrounding open country. Pittsburgh, for example, is one of the driest places in Pennsylvania. The suggestion that explosions may produce rain by furnishing nuclei to the atmosphere is, in fact, a mere speculation, and probably could be easily refuted by laboratory experiments.—Scientific American.

Spaniards, a number of Spanish vessels became frozen in on the Zuider Zee. Out came the Dutch on horseback on the ice to attack the Spaniards. This is probably the only battle of record wherein cavalry was employed directly against a naval force.

There have been battles fought under ground. Chiefest of these was the fierce encounter pertaining to the siege of Haarlem in the Dutch wars. The Spaniards mined and the Dutch countermined with equal industry, and below the ground a terrific conflict ensued.

When, after the commune, the Versailles troops took Paris they chased certain of the communist forces to the great sewers of the capital, and in these more than one sanguinary battle occurred.—Exchange.

## PROVED HIS THEORY.

Tragic Climax in a Murder Trial, but It Saved the Accused.

The acme of realism was reached, though by accident, in a criminal trial that took place a number of years ago at Lebanon, O.

Two men had a personal encounter. One of them after vainly trying to draw his pistol from his hip pocket turned to flee. A moment later he fell, shot in the small of the back. One chamber of his pistol was found to have been fired. His assailant was tried for murder.

The defense contended that the man had shot himself while trying to draw his pistol, which had become entangled in the lining of the pocket, and that the prisoner's shot had not taken effect. The prosecution contended that such a wound could not have been self-inflicted.

The defendant's counsel, Clement L. Vallandigham, undertook to demonstrate to the jury just how the dead man's pistol had hung in the pocket and just how possible it was to inflict such a wound. Suddenly there was a loud report, and the lawyer sank to the floor. The ball had entered the back almost in the identical spot where the dead man had been shot.

The defendant was acquitted. Mr. Vallandigham died.—Exchange.

## Power of the Albatross.

The albatross, the largest webfooted bird, measuring sometimes seventeen feet from tip to tip of wing and weighing up to twenty pounds, frequently accompanies ocean steamers from the Cape to Melbourne, a distance of 5,500 miles, without being seen to rest on the way.

## He Was No Shirk.

In an Illinois town you can find on the map the fire department has an excellent record for conscientiousness and devotion to duty. One night the church bell rang out clearly an alarm with the code taps that indicated "fire north of square."

In an instant response the fire department jumped on his horse and galloped to the rescue. He had not gone far when a second alarm announced a second fire, this time to the south. An anxious citizen speeding toward his south side property called out to the passing marshal:

"Hi, Jake! You're headed the wrong way! There's a big blaze at Greening's."

The fireman was no shirk. "Keep it a-goin', Ed!" he shouted. "I'll be over in less 'n ten minutes!"—Everybody's Magazine.

saw a cloud of smoke and tremendous explosion. I put steam for the ship. Then I periscope of a submarine a hundred yards from the H going away from the sinking. The wash of the periscope was plain. I got a lifeboat launch picked up 13 men who were sw about or clinging to the w. Then I turned my attention t in the boats. The second offi unconscious when I recovere but I got him into a warm bu warm bottles and he recovere two hours, just as the ship w appearing. There were three distinct and heavy explosions boilers burst. Everyone was with wreckage. Three chinam badly injured. The Constance up five, and I believe the Ru American ship, picked one or two, but no more.

"My boat cruised around se for others, but we could find: One of the crew sank just as my men was reaching out to him. I immediately put back i terdam."

Edward Liewellyn, third officer was on the bridge at the tir a thrilling story:

"A slight gale from the no was blowing and the sea wa choppy. At ten o'clock we about 8 miles from North Lightship. Suddenly I heard a tremendous explosion, and the s ed over. I looked over the si right aft on the starboard si a tremendous hole. It looke nearly half of the side of th was blown out. Water was i in and the vessel settled dow first very fast. I looked arou a trace of a submarine ar nothing, but two minutes afte I thought I saw a periscope distance away, going away fro ship in a northerly direction. was no time to lower boats, I men quickly took their places and as the ship sank they float A jolly-boat, however, capsiz as the boats were washed clear deck. The boilers exploded everybody was covered with s of wreckage. I was on the but was washed off as the ship. The second officer was with this time. We each had a life l and managed to get clear suction. We swam a few minut then got onto a hatch. When in the water I saw the chief clinging with one hand to a hatch and supporting the ce That was the last I saw them."

## THE BRAVE ENGINEER

Henry Harwood, chief em made a brave attempt to sa apprentice and the cook. He down in the wash, but on re the surface supported his two rades in the water until exha It was only when the rescue from the Elizabeth had almost ed him that he had to let the and at the same time lost con ness.

For three hours after being out of the water he was uncon as a result of his tremendous e He said: "When I came to the I clung to the boat and mang get hold of the cook and hau alongside. Then I got my appr I held them as long as I could, was hit on the head, several tim wreckage and had to let go. I not remember any more until I cned on this ship."

GET IT AT

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Won't Shrink Woollens



What is it?

LUX is something new and good.

The finest essence of soap in flakes. It makes the richest, creamiest lather you ever saw. It means "luxury" in washing because it's such a clothes saver. Absolutely prevents woollens, flannels and all loosely woven garments from hardening and shrinking in the wash. Try LUX and be delighted with it.

All grocers, 10c. 12

Made in Canada by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

## ELGIAN RELIEF STEAMER SUNK

Rotterdam, April 11.—The Belgian relief ship Harpalyce of London, the arer of New York State's first car of gifts, which was sunk north of e Hinder Lightship, yesterday, by a rman submarine, was flying the flag the American Commission when she is torpedoed, according to the testi- ny of Captain Matroos, of the itch steamer Elizabeth, which ough to this port 22 of the 27 resd members of the crew of 53.

The Constance Catherine, also a tch steamer; picked up five of the n. It is feared that all of the re- uining members of the crew have en lost. The Harpalyce sank within e minutes of receiving the torpedo. ptain Matroos said he was in an el- lent position to see the whole air, and that the American Relief ommission's flag flying from the jib y of the Harpalyce was plainly sible to him as he stood on the dge of his vessel, which was then e mile astern of the Harpalyce.

### TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION.

While I was watching the Harpa- e, said the captain, "suddenly I x a cloud of smoke and heard a m- endous explosion. I put on full am for the ship. Then I saw the 'scope of a submarine about a ndred yards from the Harpalyce ing away from the sinking vessel. e wash of the periscope was quite in. I got a lifeboat launched and ked up 13 men who were swimming out or clinging to the wreckage. en I turned my attention to those the boats. The second officer was

## May Live 100 Days In Submerged Submarine

New York, April 13.—It was an- nounced today, on behalf of Thomas E. Edison, that a new form of storage battery is being made for the United States submarine L-8, under construction at the Portsmouth navy yard, which will do away entirely with the chief danger now existing in the operation of submarines—the danger to the crew of chlorine poisoning. Other improvements are claimed for the new battery, among them being the lengthening of the vessel undersea cruising radious to 150 miles.

It is claimed that in addition to eliminating the peril of chlorine poisoning, the submarine could remain submerged for 100 days without danger of asphyxiation to the crew.

Miller Reese Hutchison, Chief Engineer at the Edison plant in Orange, N. J., who made the announcement, said that the danger of chlorine poisoning was eliminated by the substitution of a potash solution for sulphuric acid, which is used at present in the batteries. The potash, he said, would purify the air in the submerged vessel, absorbing the carbonic acid gas exhaled from the lungs. The lead lining of the hard rubber battery jars, Mr. Hutchison said, also will be dispensed with. The only metals in the new batteries will be nickel and steel. The batteries have been tested for two years, it was said.

## German Cruiser Reaches Port

Newport News, Va., April 11th. — The German converted cruiser, Kronprinz Wilhelm, the elusive raider of commerce in the South Atlantic, slipped into this port to-day and asked for fuel and provisions. Many times reported destroyed, the former North German Lloyd liner had evaded hostile warships for eight months, while she sent 14 merchantmen to the bottom. Her officers said she was forced to steal her way past four allied cruisers off the Virginia Capes to reach this refuge.

"We got in without being seen by the enemy, and we can get out the same way," declared her commander, Lieut.-Capt. Paul Thirledger, formerly navigating officer of the German cruiser Karlsruhe, in a statement to-night.

When she dropped anchor the Kronprinz Wilhelm had less than 25 tons of coal and scarcely any food for 500 men and 61 prisoners from the British merchant ships sunk in the South Atlantic.

SANK 14 SHIPS.

Of the 14 ships that the cruiser sank, nine were British, four French and one Norwegian. The value of these ships and their cargoes, officers of the Wilhelm to-night estimated at \$7,000,000.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm followed in the wake of the interned Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which arrived here a month ago yesterday, after thrilling and effective operations for the German arms. In her raid of the seas, since she slipped out of New York harbor, Aug. 3 last, as a German merchant and passenger steamer, the Kronprinz Wilhelm never touched land and took 960 prisoners from various vessels destroyed.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm also took 20,000 tons of coal from various ships captured, and from the British ship La Correntina, sunk on Oct. 7,

RICHMOND MINUTES.

Selby, April 5th, 1915

The council met at Selby. The members present were Messrs. Carleton Woods, reeve; and Councillors Christie Kellar, R. Z. Bush, E. R. Sills and Walter Russell.

The reeve presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Several communications were received and duly considered.

Moved by C. Kellar, seconded by E. R. Sills, that Reeve Carleton Woods, and Coun. R. Z. Bush and Walter Russell be appointed as a committee to examine road between F. S. Milling and Mrs. Miles, and report at next meeting of this council. Carried.

Moved by R. Z. Bush, seconded by C. Kellar, that the request of Thos Herrington to extend his telephone line west to the boundary be granted. Carried.

Moved by W. Russell, seconded by E. R. Sills, that John McFarlane be given an order on the treasurer for the sum of \$3.00 for gravel furnished road division No. 36 by order of pathmaster. Carried.

Moved by E. R. Sills, seconded by W. Russell, that the tender of E. Ross French and F. Card, offering to furnish engine and engineer to operate township crusher, including man, team and wagon, and wagon and tank, belting and oil for engine, at rate of \$6.50 per day of 10 hours. Also will move after hours at same rate per day. Under the supervision of the Township Engineer, during the pleasure of council of 1915. Carried.

Moved by C. Kellar, seconded by R. Z. Bush, that John McFarlane, road engineer, be authorized to have the crusher and gravel wagons put in repair. Carried.

Moved by W. Russell, seconded by C. Kellar, that Richard Lloyd be paid \$5 as aid for month of April. Carried.

Moved by R. Z. Bush, seconded by E. R. Sills, that George Arnold be appointed pathmaster for road beat No. 39, and Hyron Storey be appointed pathmaster for road beat No. 74, and that by-law be amended accordingly. Carried.

Moved and seconded that this council adjourn to meet on the first Monday in May, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. Carried.

JAS. McKITTRICK,  
Township Clerk

## Germans Not Able To Avenge Defeat

LONDON, April 12th.—"It is a significant fact that altho a month has passed since the action of Neuve Chapelle, the enemy has made no attempt to retaliate in any quarter, but has remained inactive, while we have established ourselves securely on the ground won," is a declaration made by the "Eye-Witness" attached to the British army headquarters on the continent, in a communication dated April 9.

Continuing the writer says: "Looking back over the past four months, it is instructive to note the

gradual weakening of the German resistance on our front. Formerly any offensive action on our part was met with an immediate counter-stroke. This is the first occasion on which the enemy has made no reply at all. This does not mean, of course, that their resistance is collapsing, but the Germans have none the less admitted that with the troops at their disposal on this front they are unable to avenge their defeat. Some light has been thrown lately on the conditions prevailing in the area behind the German lines which served to confirm the impression that the general situation is creating great anxiety."

# St Lawrence Sugar



FINE GRAIN      MEDIUM GRAIN      COARSE GRAIN

WHETHER you prefer fine, medium or coarse grain, you can have your choice (see the panels above) in St. Lawrence Pure Cane Granulated White Sugar.

A Red Tag indicates the fine, a Blue Tag, medium, and a Green Tag, coarse. The same choice quality is in all.

Purity, fineness of quality and full weight are strong reasons

lyce, said the captain, "suddenly I saw a cloud of smoke and heard a tremendous explosion. I put on full steam for the ship. Then I saw the periscope of a submarine about a hundred yards from the Harpalyce going away from the sinking vessel. The wash of the periscope was quite plain. I got a lifeboat launched and picked up 13 men who were swimming about or clinging to the wreckage. Then I turned my attention to those in the boats. The second officer was unconscious when I recovered him, but I got him into a warm bunk with warm bottles and he recovered after two hours, just as the ship was disappearing. There were three or four distinct and heavy explosions as four boilers burst. Everyone was covered with wreckage. Three chinamen were badly injured. The Constance picked up five and I believe the Ruby, an American ship, picked one or perhaps two, but no more.

"My boat cruised around searching for others, but we could find no more. One of the crew sank just as one of my men was reaching out to grasp him. I immediately put back to Rotterdam."

Edward Liewellyn, third officer, who was on the bridge at the time, told a thrilling story:

"A slight gale from the northwest was blowing and the sea was very choppy. At ten o'clock we were about 8 miles from North Hinder Lightship. Suddenly I heard a tremendous explosion, and the ship heeled over. I looked over the side and right aft on the starboard side saw a tremendous hole. It looked as if nearly half of the side of the ship was blown out. Water was pouring in and the vessel settled down stern first very fast. I looked around for a trace of a submarine and saw nothing, but two minutes afterwards I thought I saw a periscope some distance away, going away from the ship in a northerly direction. There was no time to lower boats, but the men quickly took their places in them and as the ship sank they floated off. A jolly-boat, however, capsized just as the boats were washed clear of the leak. The boilers exploded and everybody was covered with showers of wreckage. I was on the bridge, but was washed off as the ship sank. The second officer was with me at his time. We each had a life belt on and managed to get clear of the action. We swam a few minutes and then got onto a hatch. When I was in the water I saw the chief officer clinging with one hand to another hatch and supporting the captain. That was the last I saw them."

#### THE BRAVE ENGINEER.

Henry Harwood, chief engineer, made a brave attempt to save his apprentice and the cook. He went down in the wash, but on reaching the surface supported his two comrades in the water until exhausted. It was only when the rescue boat from the Elizabeth had almost reached him that he had to let them slip and at the same time lost consciousness.

For three hours after being picked up of the water he was unconscious as a result of his tremendous efforts. He said: "When I came to the surface I clung to the boat and managed to get hold of the cook and haul him alongside. Then I got my apprentice, held them as long as I could, but I was hit on the head, several times by wreckage and had to let go. I cannot remember any more until I awakened on this ship."

ago yesterday, after thrilling and effective operations for the German arms. In her raid of the seas, since she slipped out of New York harbor, Aug. 3 last, as a German merchant and passenger steamer, the Kronprinz Wilhelm never touched land and took 960 prisoners from various vessels destroyed.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm also took 20,000 tons of coal from various ships captured, and from the British ship La Correntina, sunk on Oct. 7, the Germans took two four-inch guns.

### Makers of The War Will not Make Peace.

Paris, April 11.—After having sounded persons in official and influential circles here regarding the peace feelers that Germany is now putting out, notably in the United States, I am able authoritatively to state that the allies' position after eight months of warfare is as follows:

France and Britain are fully aware of Germany's preparedness to sign a peace which shall leave Europe precisely as it was in last July, with no territorial changes and no agreement regarding the limitation of armament.

France, Britain and Russia, however, are more than ever determined to persist in their resolution formed last September to hurl Germany from her position of military dominance. They hold unflinchingly to their plan of shattering Germany's striking force. No peace pressure exerted through neutral countries, obliquely or direct, will be allowed to influence their resolution.

#### NO DRAW FOR ALLIES.

Germany's readiness to call the great war a draw and revert to the status quo ante bellum meets no favorable response in France, Britain or Russia for the following four reasons:

(1) The British and French armies will reach their highest pitch of efficiency as offensive forces during next month, during the very moment the weakening of the great German war machine is expected to become most apparent.

(2) Germany's methods of frightfulness on land, on sea and in the air have removed all ideas of leniency from the minds of the allies.

(3) Since the Soissons episode Germany has utterly failed to produce a serious offensive effort on the western front, while the force of Marshall Von Hindenburg's sledge-hammer blows on the eastern front has suspended itself before it produced the required strategic result; this denoted a significant feebleness in attack quite foreign to the Kaiser's army in the first months of the war.

(4) The allies could tolerate no peace which would leave the Kaiser in the position to say "My armies have preserved my territories inviolate. We fought where my staff wished, and if the result is not to aggrandize my Empire its inherent strength is not diminished."

### SOLUBLE SULPHUR For Spraying

This new compound requires no boiling—simply dissolve it in water and spray.

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100 lb. drums...	\$7 75
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COARSE GRAIN

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Purity, fineness of quality and full weight are strong reasons why you should use St. Lawrence Sugar.

St. Lawrence Sugar is sold at leading grocers, in 100 lb., 25 lb. and 20 lb. sealed bags, also in 5 lb. and 2 lb. cartons.

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21-10-13

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MONTREAL.

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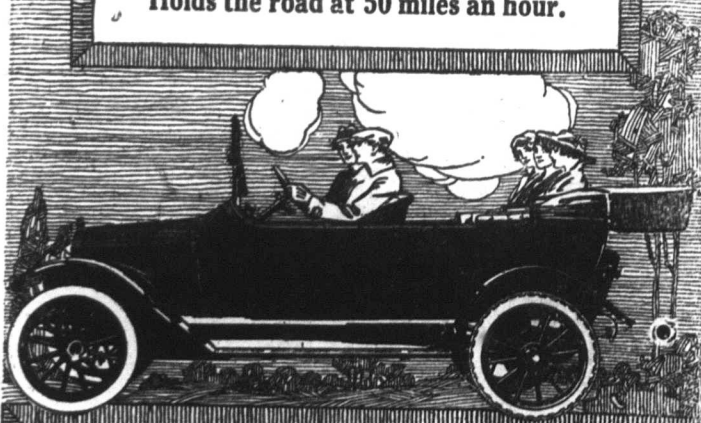
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A powerful, fast, full grown, 5-passenger, really beautiful and fully equipped automobile; a car with a real high tension magneto, sliding gear transmission, left hand drive center control, anti-skid tires on rear.

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# The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name  
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Boat," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

With a cry of horror, Alan flung himself before Rose, a living shield, anticipating nothing but immediate death. This was not accorded him. For a breathless instant the woman in



They Found a Footing.

the canoe stared along the sights, then lowered her weapon and, turning, spoke indistinguishably to the guide, who instantly began to ply a brisk paddle.

The canoe sped on, vanished swiftly round a bend.

After a long time, Alan voiced his unmitigated amazement:

"Why—in the name of heaven! Why—?"

The girl said dully: "Don't you know?" And when he shook his head. "Her guide told mine you had saved her life on the dam at Spirit Lake. Now do you see?"

His countenance was blank with wonder: "Gratitude?"

Rose smiled wearily: "Not gratitude alone, but something more terrible. . . ." She rose and held out her hand. "Not that I can blame her. . . . But come; if we strike through here we will, I think, pick up a trail that will bring us to Black Beaver settlement by dark."

## CHAPTER IX.

### Forewarned.

The thing was managed with an ingenuity that Alan termed devilish—it was indisputably Machiavellian.

The lovers had come down from the North in hot haste and the shadow of death. Two days of steady traveling by canoe, by woods trail, by lake steamer—forty-eight hours of fatigue



He Could Have Ground His Teeth In Exasperation.

ment when they were congratulating themselves upon the approach of a respite!

The sheer insanity of the whole damnable business—!

The grim, wild absurdity of it!

To think that this was America, this the twentieth century, the apex of the highest form of civilization the world had ever known—and still a man could be hunted from pillar to post, haunted with threats, harried with attempts at assassination in a hundred forms—and that by a slip of a girl with the cunning of a madwoman, the heart of a thug, the face of a charming child—the face of the woman that sat beside him, duplicating its every perfect feature so nearly that even he who loved the one could scarcely distinguish her from the other but by instinct, intuition, blind guesswork. . . .

He nodded heavy-hearted confirmation of a surmise slowly settling into conviction in his mind, that such cunning, such purpose and pertinacity could not possibly spring from a mind well balanced, that the woman, Judith Trine, sister to the Rose he loved so well, was as mad as that monomaniac, her father, who sat helpless in his cell of silence and shadows in New York, day after day, eating his heart out with impatience for the word that his vengeance had been consummated by the daughter whom he had inspired to execute it.

An hour late, in dusk of evening, the train lumbered into Portland sta-

a moneyed blighter in New York, who was to have met me here a fortnight since. He didn't—and here I am, in pawn to the ship chandler, desperate enough for anything."

"How much do you owe?"

"Upwards of a hundred."

"Say I advanced that amount—when can we sail?"

The young man reflected briefly. "There's something so engagingly idiotic about this proceeding," he observed wistfully. "I've got the strangest kind of a hunch it's going to go through. Pay my bills, and we can be off inside an hour. That is—"

He checked with an exclamation of dismay, chafallen. "I may have some trouble scaring up a crew at short notice. I had two men engaged, but last week they got tired doing nothing for nothing and left me flat."

"Then that's settled," Alan said. "I know boats; I'll be your crew—and the better satisfied to have nobody else aboard."

The eyes of Mr. Barcus clouded. "See here, my headlong friend, what's your little game, anyway? I don't mind playing the fool on the high seas, but I'll be no party to a kidnaping or—"

"It's an elopement," Alan interrupted on inspiration. "We've simply got to get clear of Portland by midnight."

"You're on!" Barcus agreed promptly, his face clearing. "God only knows why I believe you, but I do—and here's my hand!"

## CHAPTER XI.

### Blue Water.

Anxiety ate like an acid at Alan's heart. If this shift to the sea might be thought a desperate venture, he was a weathered salt-water man and undismayed; nothing would have been more to his liking than a brisk coast-wise cruise in an able boat—under auspices less forbidding.

But when he reentered the hotel one surprising thing happened that gave him new heart—momentarily it seemed almost as if his luck had turned. For, as he paused by the desk of the cashier to demand his bill, the elevator gate opened and Rose came out eagerly to meet him with an eager air of hope that masked measurably the signs of fatigue.

"I worried so I couldn't rest," she told him guardedly as he drew her aside; "so I arose and got ready, and watched from the window till I saw you drive up."

He acquainted her briefly with his fortune.

But she seemed unable to echo his confidence or even to overcome the heaviness of her spirits when their cab, without misadventure, set them down at the wharf.

Here, Alan had feared, was the crucial point of danger—if the influence of the trey of hearts was to bring disaster upon them it would be here, in the hush and darkness of this deserted water front. And he bore himself most warily as he helped the girl from the car and to the gangplank of



three of us aboard. Now you'd turn in. This is evidently to be; stateroom, this one to port, and you have a long night's sleep to make for what you've gone through—dest."

He drew nearer, dropping his v tenderly. And of a sudden, with little low cry, the girl came into arms and clung passionately to him.

"But you?" she murmured. "need rest as much as I! What al you?"

"Oh, no I don't," he contended. "sides I'll have plenty of time to up once we're fairly at sea. Bai and I stand watch and watch, course. There's nothing for you do but be completely at your e But—you must let me go."

Eyes half-closed, her head thr back, she seemed to suffer his rather than to respond, then tur hastily away to her stateroom—l ing him staring with wonder at strangeness.

By midnight the Seaventure spinning swiftly south-southeast, cl reefed to a snoring sou'west win the fixed white eye of Portland h light fast falling astern.

## CHAPTER XII.

### Down the Cape.

At four o'clock, or shortly af Alan was awakened by boot-h pounding imperatively overhead, went on deck again, to stand both watches—saw the sun lift up smil over a world of tumbled blue wa crossed the wake of a Cunard liner bound for Boston, raised and o hauled a graceful but businesslike erman (from Gloucester, Bar opined when called to stand his tr at eight) and saw it a mile or astern when—still aching with fati—he was free to return to his be for another four-hour rest.

This time misguided considerat induced Barcus to let his crew sl through the first afternoon watch. bells were ringing when, in drowsy prehension that something had g suddenly and radically wrong, A waked.

He was on deck again almost bef he rubbed the sleepiness from eyes, emerging abruptly from the h light of the cabin to a dazzle of s light that filled the cup of day v rarefied gold, even as he passed fr conviction of security to realization immediate and extraordinary peril.

His first glance discovered the wh deserted, the woman with back to l standing at the taffrail, Barcus—where to be seen. The second c firmed his surmise that the Seavent had come up into the wind, and t was yawing off wildly into the tro of a stiff if not heavy sea. A th showed him, to his amazement, Gloucester fisherman—overhau with such ease that morning and n by rights, well down the northern h zon—not two miles distant, and sta ing squarely for the smaller vessel.

Bewildered, he darted to the gi side, with a shout, demanding know what was the matter. s turned to him a face he hardly rec nized—but still he didn't understa The inevitable inference seemed thing unthinkable; his brain falte when asked to credit it. Only wh he saw her tearing frantically at painter, striving to cast it off and w it the dory towing a hundred feet so astern, and when another won

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The thing was managed with an ingenuity that Alan termed devilish—it was indisputably Machiavellian.

The lovers had come down from the North in hot haste and the shadow of death. Two days of steady traveling by canoe, by woods trail, by lake steamer—forty-eight hours of fatigue and strain eased by not one instant's relaxation from the high tension of vigilance upon which their very lives depended—wore to a culmination through this tedious afternoon on the train from Moosehead—a trap of physical torment only made possible by Alan's luck in securing, through sheer accident, two parlor-car reservations turned back at the last moment before leaving Kineo station.

No matter—the longest afternoon must have its evening; the pokiest of trains comes the more surely to its destination; in another hour or two they would be in Portland—free at last to draw breath of ease in a land of law, order and sane living.

As if in answer to this thought, the train slowed down with whistling brakes to the last hill-station, and as the trucks groaned and moved anew, a lout of a boy came galloping down the alele, brandishing two yellow envelopes and blating like a stray calf:

"Mista Lawr! Mista Lawr! Tel'grams for Mista Lawr!"

Alan had been expecting at every station a prepaid reply to his wire for reservations on the night express from Portland to New York.

But why two envelopes superscribed "Mr. A. Law, Kineo train southbound, Oakland Sta.?"

He tore one open, unfolded the inclosure, and grunted disgust with its curt advice, opened the other and caught his breath sharply as he withdrew—part way only—a playing card, a trey of hearts.

Thrusting it back quickly, he clapped both envelopes together, tore them into a hundred fragments, and scattered them from the window. But the fiendish wind whisked one small scrap back—and only one!—into the lap of the woman he loved.

Vainly he prayed that she might be asleep. The silken lashes trembled on her cheeks and lifted slightly, disclosing the dark glimmer of questioning eyes. And as she clipped the scrap of cardboard between thumb and forefinger he bent forward and silently took it from her—one corner of the trey of hearts, but inevitably a corner bearing the figure "3" above a heart.

"The Pullman agent at Portland wires no reservations available on any New York train in the next thirty-six hours," he said with lowered voice.

"Couldn't we possibly catch the New York boat tonight?"

He shook a glum head. "No—I looked that up first. It leaves before we get in."

She said, "Too bad," abstractedly, reclosed her eyes, and apparently lapsed anew into semi-somnolence—but without deceiving him who could well guess what poignant anxiety gnawed at her heart.

He could have ground his teeth in exasperation—the impish insolence of that warning, timed so precisely to set their nerves on edge at the very mo-

ment, such purpose and pectinacity could not possibly spring from a mind well balanced, that the woman, Judith Trine, sister to the Rose he loved so well, was as mad as that monomaniac, her father, who sat helpless in his cell of silence and shadows in New York, day after day, eating his heart out with impatience for the word that his vengeance had been consummated by the daughter whom he had inspired to execute it.

An hour late, in dusk of evening, the train lumbered into Portland station; and, heart in mouth, Alan helped Rose from the steps, shouldered a way for her through the crowd, and almost lifted her into a taxicab.

"Best hotel in town," he demanded. "And be quick about it—for a double tip."

He communicated his one desperate scheme to the girl en route, receiving her indorsement of it. So, having registered for her and seen her safely to the door of the best available room in the house within ready call of the public lobby and office, he washed up, gulped a hasty meal—which Rose had declined to share, pleading fatigue—and hurried away into the night with only the negro driver of a public hack, picked up haphazard at some distance from the hotel, for his guide.

## CHAPTER X.

### Fortuity.

He wasted the better part of an hour in fruitless and perhaps ill-advised inquiries; then his luck, such as it was, led him on suspicion down a poorly lighted wharf, at the extreme end of which he discovered a lonely young man perched atop a pile of hands in pockets, gaze turned to a tide whereon, now black night had fallen, pallid wraiths of yachts swung just visibly beneath uneasy riding-lights.

"Pardon me," Alan ventured, "but perhaps you can help me out—"

"You've come to the wrong shop, my friend," the young man interposed with morose civility; "I couldn't help anybody out of anything—the way I am now."

"I'm sorry," said Alan, "but I thought possibly you might know where I could find a seaworthy boat to charter."

The young man slipped smartly down from his perch. "If you don't look sharp," he said ominously, "you'll charter the Seaventure." He waved his hand toward a vessel moored alongside the wharf: "There she is, and a better boat you won't find anywhere—schooner-rigged, fifty feet over all, twenty-five horsepower, motor auxiliary, two staterooms—all ready for as long a coastwise cruise as you care to take. Come aboard."

He led briskly across the wharf, down a gangplank, then aft along the deck to a companionway, by which the two men gained a comfortable and roomy cabin, bright with fresh white enamel.

Here the light of the cabin lamp revealed to Alan's searching scrutiny a person of sturdy build and independent carriage, with a roughly modeled, good-humored face, reddish hair, and steady though twinkling blue eyes.

"Name, Barcus," the young man introduced himself cheerfully; "christened Thomas. Nativity, American. State of life, flat broke. That's the rub," he laughed, and shrugged, shamefaced. "I found myself hard up this spring with this boat on my hands, sunk every cent I had—and then some—fitting out on an oral charter with

disaster upon them it would be here, in the hush and darkness of this deserted water front. And he bore himself most warily as he helped the girl from the car and to the gangplank of



Lingered Watchfully on Deck.

the Seaventure. But nothing happened; while Mr. Barcus was as good as his word. Alan had barely set foot on deck, following the girl, when the gangplank came aboard with a clatter, and the Seaventure swung away from the wharf.

Until the distance was too great for even a flying leap Alan lingered watchfully on deck.

At length, satisfied that all was well, he returned to the cabin.

"All right," he nodded; "we're clear of that lot, apparently; nobody but the

by rights, well down the northern zone—not two miles distant, and staling squarely for the smaller vessel.

Bewildered, he darted to the girl's side, with a shout, demanding to know what was the matter. She turned to him a face he hardly recognized—but still he didn't understand. The inevitable inference seemed thing unthinkable; his brain faltered when asked to credit it. Only when he saw her tearing frantically at the painter, striving to cast it off and with the dory towing a hundred feet so astern, and when another wondering glance had discovered the hands and shoulders of Mr. Barcus rising over the stern of the dory as he strove to lift himself out of the water—only then did Alan begin to appreciate what had happened.

Even so, it was with the feeling that all the world and himself as well had gone stark, raving mad, that he sought the girl and, despite her struggles, thrust her away from the rail before she succeeded in unknitting the painter.

"Rose!" he cried stupidly. "Ro-

What's the matter with you? Do you see what you're doing?"

Defiance inflamed her countenance and accents. "Can't you ever say a thing but 'Rose! Rose! Rose!' there no other name that means a thing to you? Can't you understand how intolerable it is to me? I love you no less than she—better than she—"

ever dreamed of loving you—because I hate you, too! What is love to me is no more than love? Can't you understand?"

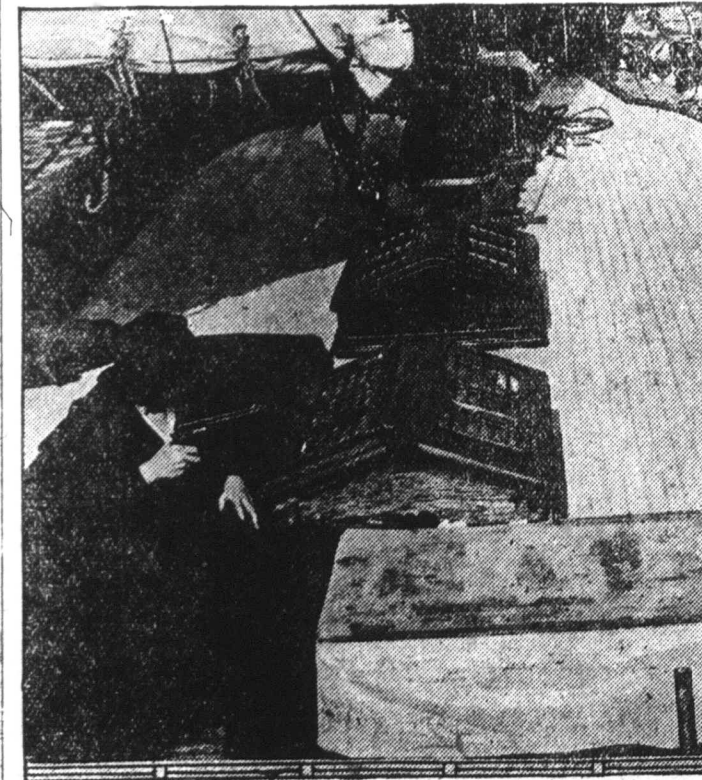
"Judith!" he cried in a voice of stupefaction. "But—Good Lord!—how did you get aboard? Where's Rose?"

"Where you'll not find her easy again," the woman angrily retorted. "Trust me for that!"

"What do you mean?" Illumination came in a blinding flash. "Do you mean it was you—you whom I brought aboard last night?"

"Who else?"

"You waylaid her there in the hotel substituted yourself for her, deceived me into thinking you—!"



She Whips Out a Gun as Big as a Cannon.



of us aboard. Now you'd best  
in. This is evidently to be your  
room, this one to port, and you'll  
a long night's sleep to make up  
what you've gone through—dear-  
"He drew nearer, dropping his voice  
ly. And of a sudden, with a  
low cry, the girl came into his  
and elung passionately to him.  
But you?" she murmured. "You  
d rest as much as I! What about  
?"  
Oh, no I don't" he contended. "Be-  
s I'll have plenty of time to rest  
once we're fairly at sea. Barcus  
I stand watch and watch, of  
se. There's nothing for you to  
but be completely at your ease.  
—you must let me go."  
yes half-closed, her head thrown  
s, she seemed to suffer his kiss  
er than to respond, then turned  
ily away to her stateroom—leav-  
him staring with wonder at her  
ngeness.  
y midnight the Seaventure was  
ning swiftly south-southeast, close  
ed to a snoring sou'west wind—  
fixed white eye of Portland head  
t fast falling astern.

## CHAPTER XII.

### Down the Cape.

four o'clock, or shortly after,  
was awakened by boot-heels  
iding imperatively overhead, and  
on deck again, to stand both dog-  
shes—saw the sun lift up smiling  
a world of tumbled blue water,  
sed the wake of a Cunard liner in-  
id for Boston, raised and over-  
ed a graceful but businesslike fish-  
n (from Gloucester, Barcus  
ed when called to stand his trick  
ight) and saw it a mile or two  
n when—still aching with fatigue  
—was free to return to his berth  
another four-hour rest.

is time misguided consideration  
ced Barcus to let his crew sleep  
ugh the first afternoon watch. Six  
were ringing when, in drowsy ap-  
ension that something had gone  
lenly and radically wrong, Alan  
ed.

was on deck again almost before  
rubbed the sleepiness from his  
s, emerging abruptly from the half-  
of the cabin to a dazzle of sun-  
that filled the cup of day with  
fied gold, even as he passed from  
fiction of security to realization of  
ediate and extraordinary peril.  
s first glance discovered the wheel  
rted, the woman with back to him  
ding at the taffrail, Barcus—no-  
re to be seen. The second con-  
ed his surmise that the Seaventure  
come up into the wind, and now  
yaving off wildly into the trough  
stiff if not heavy sea. A third  
ed him, to his amazement, the  
cester fisherman—overhauled  
such ease that morning and now,  
ights, well down the northern hori-  
—not two miles distant, and stand-  
squarely for the smaller vessel.  
wilderer, he darted to the girl's  
with a shout, demanding to  
v what was the matter. She  
ed to him a face he hardly recog-  
i—but still he didn't understand.  
inevitable inference seemed a  
g unthinkable; his brain faltered  
asked to credit it. Only when  
aw her tearing frantically at the  
ter, striving to cast it off and with  
e dory towing a hundred feet or  
stern, and when another wonder-

"Of course," she said simply. "Why  
not? When I saw her sleeping there—  
the mirror of myself, completely at  
my mercy—what else should I think  
of than to take her place with the man  
I loved? I knew you'd never know the  
difference—at least I was fool enough  
for the moment to believe I could  
stand being loved by you in her name!  
It was only today, when I'd had time  
to think, that I realized how impos-  
sible that was!"

A sudden slap of the mainsail boom  
athwartships and a simultaneous cry  
from over the stern roused Alan from  
his consternation to fresh appreciation  
of the emergency. With scant consid-  
eration he hustled the woman to the  
companionway and below, slammed its  
doors and closed her in with the slid-  
ing hatch—all in a breath—then  
sprang to the taffrail, just in time to  
lend a helping hand sorely wanted by  
Mr. Barcus in his efforts to climb  
aboard, after he had pulled the dory  
up under the stern by its painter.

He came over the rail in a towering  
temper.

"I hope you'll pardon the apparent  
impertinence," he suggested acidly,  
as soon as able to articulate coher-  
ently—"but may I inquire if that  
bloody-minded vixen is your blushing  
bride-to-be?"

Alan shook a helpless head. The  
thing defied reasonable explanation.  
He made a feeble stagger at it with-  
out much satisfaction either to him-  
self or to the outraged Barcus.

"No—it's all a damnable mistake!  
She's her sister—I mean, the right  
girl's sister—and her precise double—  
fooled me—not quite right in the head,  
I'm afraid."

"You may well be afraid, you poor  
flat!" Mr. Barcus snapped. "D'you  
know what she did? Threw me over-  
board! Fact! Came on deck a while  
ago, sweet as peaches—and all of a  
sudden whips out a gun as big as a  
cannon, points it at my head and or-  
ders me to luff into the wind. Before  
I could make sure I wasn't dreaming,  
she had fired twice—in the air—a sig-  
nal to that blessed fisherman astern  
there—at least, they answered with  
two toots of a power whistle and  
changed course to run up to us. Look  
how she's gained already!"

"But how did she happen to throw  
you overboard?"

"Happen nothing!" Barcus snapped,  
getting to his feet. "She did it a-  
purpose—flew at me like a wildcat,  
and before I knew what was up—I  
was slammed backwards over the  
rail."

"I can't tell you how sorry I am,"  
Alan responded gravely. "There's  
more to tell—but one thing to be done  
first."

"And that?" Mr. Barcus inquired  
suspiciously.

"To get rid of the lady," Alan an-  
nounced firmly. "Make that fisher-  
man a present of the woman in the  
case. You don't mind parting with  
the dory in a good cause—if I pay for  
it?"

"Take it for nothing," Barcus  
grumbled. "Cheap at the price!"

He took Alan's place, watching him  
with a sardonic eye as he drew the  
tender in under the leeward quarter,  
made it fast, and reopened the com-  
panionway.

As the girl came on deck with-  
out other invitation, in a sullen rage  
that only heightened her wonderful  
loveliness, Alan noted that her first  
look was for him, of untempered ma-  
lignity; her second for Barcus, with

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

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and has been made under his per-  
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Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.  
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rored it.

The wind had gone down with the  
sun, leaving the Seaventure becalmed  
—her motor long since inert for want  
of fuel—in shoal water a mile or so  
off the desolate and barren coast that  
Barcus, out of his abounding knowl-  
edge of those waters, named Nauset  
Beach.

Still another mile further off shore  
the so-called Gloucester fisherman  
rode, without motion, waters as still  
and glassy. Through the gloaming,  
with the aid of glasses, figures might  
be seen moving about her decks; and  
as it grew still more dark she lowered  
a small boat that theretofore had  
swung in davits. A little later a faint  
humming noise drifted across the tide.

"Power tender," the owner of the  
Seaventure interpreted. "Coming to  
call, I presume. Sociable lot. What  
I can't make out is why they seem to  
think it necessary to tow our dory  
back. Uneasy conscience, maybe—  
what?"

He lowered the binoculars and  
glanced inquiringly at his employer,  
who grunted his disgust, and said no  
more.

"Don't take it so hard, old top," Bar-  
cus advised with a change of note  
from irony to sympathy. Then he rose  
and dived down the companionway,  
presently to reappear with a mega-

### Persian Manners.

In Persia the man who laughs is con-  
sidered effeminate, but free license is  
given to female merriment.

### Appropriate Place.

"Where is this electrical case to be  
tried?" "I should think in the circuit  
court."—Baltimore American.

### Horses.

Gray horses are the longest lived and  
cream colored ones the most affected  
by temperature changes

### Fashion.

Women cherish fashion because it re-  
juvenates them or at least renews  
them.—Mme. de Preleux.

### Perfumed Ink.

Pour a teaspoonful of any kind of  
perfume in your ink. It will give your  
letters a fine odor.

### Rightly Named.

Waller-Baker calls his farm the  
"Crazyquilt."

### Wacker—Why?

Waller—It contains an onion patch,  
watermelon patch, potato and cabbage  
patches.—Exchange.

### Another One.

Here's a new definition of a pess-  
imist:

"A pessimist is a man who pulls

squarrel for the smaller vessel. bewildered, he darted to the girl's side, with a shout, demanding to know what was the matter. She looked to him a face he hardly recognized—but still he didn't understand. The inevitable inference seemed a thing unthinkable; his brain faltered when asked to credit it. Only when saw her tearing frantically at the water, striving to cast it off and with her dory towing a hundred feet or astern, and when another wonder-glance had discovered the head shoulders of Mr. Barcus rising from the stern of the dory as he strove to lift himself out of the water—only then did Alan begin to appreciate what had happened.

Even so, it was with the feeling that the world and himself as well had gone stark, raving mad, that he seized the girl and, despite her struggles, tore away from the rail before she had succeeded in unknitting the painter. "Rose!" he cried stupidly. "Rose! at's the matter with you? Don't see what you're doing?"

His effiance inflamed her countenance. "Can't you ever say anything but 'Rose! Rose! Rose!'? There's no other name that means anything to you? Can't you understand that intolerable it is to me? I love no less than she—better than she—because I dreamed of loving you—because she loves you, too! What is love that is more than love? Can't you understand?"

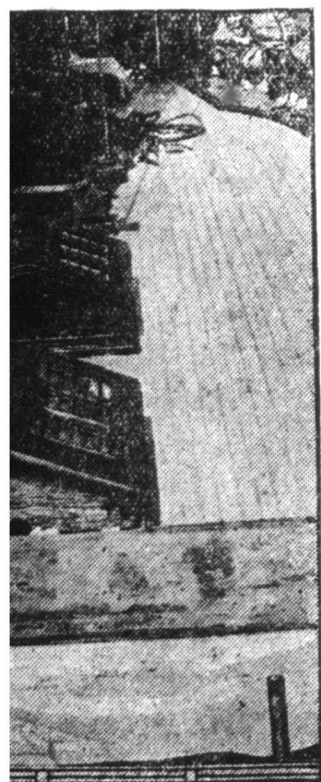
"Judith!" he cried in a voice of stupefaction. "But—Good Lord!—how you get aboard? Where's Rose?"

"Where you'll not find her easily now," the woman angrily retorted. "Just me for that!"

"What do you mean?" Illumination came in a blinding flash. "Do you mean it was you—you whom I brought aboard last night?"

"Who else?"

"You waylaid her there in the hotel, substituted yourself for her, deceived into thinking you—!"



Big as a Cannon.

it?"

"Take it for nothing," Barcus grumbled. "Cheap at the price!"

He took Alan's place, watching him with a sardonic eye as he drew the tender in under the leeward quarter, made it fast, and reopened the companionway.

As the girl came on deck without other invitation, in a sullen rage that only heightened her wonderful loveliness, Alan noted that her first look was for him, of untempered malignity; her second, for Barcus, with a curling lip; her third, astern, with a glimmer of satisfaction as she recognized how well the fisherman had drawn up on the Seaventure.

"Friends of yours, I infer?" Alan inquired civilly.

Judith nodded.

"Then it would save us some trouble—yourself included—if you'd be good enough to step into the dory without a struggle."

Without a word, Judith stepped to the rail and, as Barcus luffed, swung herself overside into the dory.

Immediately Alan cast off, and as the little boat sheered off, Barcus, with a sigh of relief, brought the Seaventure once more back upon her course.

For some few minutes there was silence between the two men, while the tender dropped swiftly astern, the woman plying a brisk pair of oars.

Then, suddenly elevating his nose, Barcus sniffed audibly. "Here," he said sharply, "relieve me for a minute, will you? I want to go forward and have a look at that motor."

In the time that he remained invisible between decks the fisherman luffed, picked up the dory and its occupant, and came round again in open chase of the Seaventure.

When Barcus reappeared it was with a grave face.

"The devil and the deep Sea," he observed obscurely, coming aft, "from all their works, good Lord deliver us!"

"What's the trouble now?"

"Nothing much—only your playful little friend has been up to another of her light-hearted tricks. . . . If you should happen to want a smoke or anything to eat when you go below, just find a mirror and kiss yourself good-by before striking the match. The drain-cocks of both fuel tanks have been opened, and there are upwards of a hundred and fifty gallons of highly explosive gasoline eloshing around in the bilge!"

#### CHAPTER XIII.

##### No Quarter.

"Yes, yes," said Mr. Barcus indulgently, breaking a long silence. "Very interesting. Very interesting, indeed. I've seldom listened to a more entertaining life-history, my poor young friend. But I tell you candidly, as man to man, I don't believe one word of it. It's all d—n foolishness!"

His voice took on a plaintive accent. "Particularly this!" he expostulated, and waved an indignant hand, compassing their plight.

"The rest of your adventures are reasonable enough," he said, "they won my credulity—and I'm a native of Missouri. But this last chapter is impossible. And that's flat. It couldn't happen—and has. And there, in a manner of speaking, we are!"

Against the western horizon a long, low-lying strip of sand dunes rested like a bar of purple cloud between the crimson afterglow of sunset in the sky and the ensanguined sea that mir-

I can't make out is why they seem to think it necessary to tow our dory back. Uneasy conscience, maybe—what?"

He lowered the binoculars and glanced inquiringly at his employer, who grunted his disgust, and said no more.

"Don't take it so hard, old top," Barcus advised with a change of note from irony to sympathy. Then he rose and dived down the companionway, presently to reappear with a megaphone and a double-barreled shotgun.

(Continued on page 7)

"Where did you pass your honeymoon?"

"Why, with my wife."—Life.

**The Ostrich.**

The average ostrich lives thirty years and yields from two to four pounds of plumes.

**Marriage.**

Marriage brings out latent qualities in a man. Think how many great story tellers it has made.—Town Topics.

**Marriage a la Mode.**

"When is their marriage to be solemnized?" "As soon as it's financed."—Philadelphia Ledger.

letters a new odor.

**Rightly Named.**

Waller—Baker calls his farm the "Crazyquilt."

**Wacker—Why?**

Waller—It contains an onion patch, watermelon patch, potato and cabbage patches.—Exchange.

**Another One.**

Here's a new definition of a pessimist:

"A pessimist is a man who pulls down all the blinds and then kicks about the darkness."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**The Ideal**

"You must leave your cane in the coatroom," said the attendant at the art gallery.

"What's that? Then what am I going to point at the pictures with?"—Meggendorfer Blatter.

**Open Game.**

"Let me make the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws."

"Well, have a try. Many people seem to think there's room for improvement in both just now."—Pittsburgh Post.

## The Reliable Match---

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# CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

## The Trey O'Hearts.

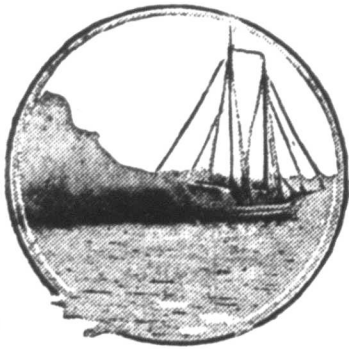
(Continued from page 6)

"No cutting-out parties in this outfit," he explained, grinning amiably. "None of that old stuff, revised to suit your infatuated female friend—once aboard the lugger and the man is mine!"

Stationing himself at the seaward rail, where his figure would show in sharp silhouette against the glowing sunset sky, he brandished the shotgun at arm's length above his head, and bellowed stertorously through the megaphone:

"Keep off! Keep off! This means you! Come within gunshot and I'll blow your fool heads off!"

Putting aside the megaphone, he sat down again. "Not that I'd dare fire this blunderbuss," he confided, "with



Flames Licked Out All Over the Schooner.

this reek of gasoline; but just for moral effect. Phew-w! I'd give a dollar for a breath of clean air; I've inhaled so much gas in the last few hours I'm dry-cleaned down to my silly old toes!"

Gaining no response from Alan, he observed critically: "Chatty little customer, your are," and resumed the binoculars.

For thirty minutes nothing happened, other than that the sound of the fisherman's launch was stilled. It rested moveless in the waters, two figures mysteriously busy in the cockpit, the Seaventure's dory trailing behind it on a long painter.

Gradually these details became blurred, and were blotted out by the closing shadows. The afterglow in the west grew cool and faint. The crimson waters darkened, to mauve, to violet, to a translucent green, to blackness. Far up the coast two white eyes, peering over the horizon, stared steadfastly through the dark.

ments. "I couldn't made out what they were up to till I saw them lash the wheel, light the fuse, start the motor, and take to the dory. They've made on grand little torpedo boat out of that tender—"

He sprang upon the rail, steadying himself with a stay. "Ready?" he asked. "Look sharp!"

By way of answer, Alan joined him; the two had dived as one, entering the water with a single splash, and coming to the surface a good ten yards from the Seaventure. For the next several seconds they were swimming frantically, and not until three hundred feet or more separated them from the schooner did either dare pause for breath or a backward glance.

Then the impact of the launch against the Seaventure's side rang out across the waters, and with a husky roar the launch blew up, spewing skywards a widespread fan of flame. Over the Seaventure, as this flamed and died, pale fire seemed to hover like a tremendous pall of phosphorescence, a weird and ghastly glare that suddenly descended to the decks. There followed a crackling noise, a sound as of the labored breathing of a giant; and bright flames, orange, crimson, violet and gold, licked out all over the schooner, from stem to stern, from deck to topmasts.

It seemed several minutes that she burned in this wise—it was probably not so long—before her decks blew up and the flames swept roaring to the sky.

By the time Alan and Barcus, swimming steadily, had gained a shoal which permitted them footing in waist-deep waters, the Seaventure had burned to the water's edge.

### CHAPTER XIV.

#### A Double Escape.

On Nauset Beach, in the shark of a midsummer night, two men sprawled on the sands, some distance back from the water, and listened to the heavy thumping of their overtaxed hearts, and panted.

Now and again one would lift his head and stare out over the black face of the waters at a little line of reddish flames about a mile off shore, all that remained to witness to the fact that, an hour since, these two had been in command of as trim a small schooner as ever ventured the coastwise trip from Portland to New York.

As far out again shone the starboard light of a becalmed schooner, whose people had been directly responsible for the disaster which had overtaken the smaller vessel.

In the course of time, beginning to

"Tell me, Barcus, what's the nearest symptom of civilization?"

"Chatham village," said Mr. Barcus, "six miles to the northwards, and cut off by an inlet a mile or so wide at that."

Mr. Law groaned soulfully.

"Then there's the lighthouse on Monomoy point," Mr. Barcus pursued, "three miles to the south."

Mr. Law said nothing whatever to this.

"Of course," his companion reflected morosely, "this had to happen in midsummer! A month earlier we'd have



With a Cry: "Rose!"

had the life-saving patrol to look to for protection. But the service is suspended in June and July."

A silence commenced eloquently on this assertion, broken only when Mr. Law voiced a thought bred of long and malignant observation of the schooner's green eye:

"I'd give a deal to know who's aboard that vessel."

"You don't mean you think your regular young woman—?"

"It's possible. Judith kidnaped Rose in Portland. That's not so far from Gloucester; a motor car could have caught that schooner before she sailed to waylay us, this morning. And what better way to take care of an able-bodied, full-tempered girl you've kidnaped than to ship her somewhere by sea, in the care of trustworthy hellions?"

"Don't ask me—I've done very little kidnaping for one of my years."

"For tuppence," said Mr. Law, "I'd risk a swim off to that boat and see for myself."

"For two million dollars—I would not!" Barcus affirmed with great decision.

A moment or so later the line of little flames went out altogether and unexpectedly; and the owner of the late Seaventure fancied he could hear, even at that distance, the hiss of charred and smoldering timbers sucked under and drowned out.

"Exit," he announced plaintively, "exit Seaventure," with heroic gesture. "R. I. P. a good little ship!"

Alan Law sat up, abstractedly scrubbing a crust of sand from his cheeks

unseen under cover of the pro darkness, and at the same time covering to its occupants the startled figures on the beach.

Before they could stir the light glimmered on a polished wall in the bow of the boat, a sp tongue of reddish flame spat a bullet sang between Messrs. Law, Barcus, and with a sad thud of a pointment buried itself in the sand the wave-eaten bluff behind them.

Like twin automatons stirred tion by the report, the two turned pelted off down the beach, to escape that deadly area of illumination.

Other shots sped after them none was so well aimed, and presently finding a break in the bluff, swung off into the grateful shell the night-wrapped dunes.

Meantime the dory had grounded the beach, and its several occupants four or five of them, all men, a ently—jumping out, set off in pursuit of the fugitives, following the t in the sand.

The blackness of the night, ever, conspired with the savage rinth of the dunes to save Alan his companion.

Within another five minutes—still the pursuit floundered and phemed at random a round quarter mile to the south—Mr. Law and Barcus were noiselessly squirming their bellies, like two snakes in beach-grass, up the back of a ter bluff. And presently from its they looked down on the spot where the dory lay, only its bow out of its stern afloat, under armed guard.

Very slowly and stealthily Alan to his feet and swung back over shoulder a heavy club of driftwood.

A match spluttered beside the and flamed in the still air, rell with its reddish glow a bronzed evil visage.

The guard puffed fast and had tobacco well aglow when the sky advantage of his trustfulness and upon him like an avalanche.

Simultaneously Alan and Barcus scended the face of the bluff in miniature landslides, dug them out, and by the time the dazed disarmed guard had sufficiently rered to cry out for help the dory a hundred yards off the beach making excellent time in the dire of that lonely green light.

They wrought with the oars men possessed, yet with a mac like precision that drove the boat and furiously—without attempt to the splashing of their blades. cealment of their purpose from t who remained aboard the scho was out of the question. The sh the shots, the play of flashl along the beach—as though Be had loosed half a dozen lunatic o' the wisps upon the holy peace night—must have betrayed the that they had turned the tables before the dory left the inshore sh.

The commonest precautions, ever, made them pause and rest their oars while yet a little way their goal.

Only an ominous silence rew the utmost efforts of their str senses; no sound was audible t than the gentle whine of an ungred block; nothing was visible beyond sinister glare of that almost static green lantern.

"What think?" Barcus inquired a dubious undertone.

asted moveless in the waters, two figures mysteriously busy in the cockpit, the Seaventure's dory trailing behind it on a long painter.

Gradually these details became blurred, and were blotted out by the closing shadows. The afterglow in the west grew cool and faint. The crimson waters darkened, to mauve, to violet, to a translucent green, to blackness. Far up the coast two white eyes, peering over the horizon, stared steadfastly through the dark. "Chatham lights," Barcus said they were.

Abruptly he dropped the glasses and jumped up. "Hear that!" he cried.

Now the humming of the motor was again audible and growing louder with every instant; and Alan, getting to his feet in turn, infected with the excitement of Barcus, could just make out at some distance a dark shadow beneath the dim, spluttering glimmer of light, that moved swiftly and steadily toward the Seaventure.

"What the devil!" he demanded, puzzled.

"You uttered a mouthful when you said 'devil!'" Barcus commented, grasping his arm and hurrying him to the landward side of the vessel. "Quick—kick off your shoes—get set for a mile-long swim! Devil's work, all right!" he panted, hastily divesting himself of shoes and outer gar-

ments, of the waters, at a little line of red dish flames about a mile off shore, all that remained to witness to the fact that, an hour since, these two had been in command of as trim a small schooner as ever ventured the coast-wise trip from Portland to New York.

As far out again shone the starboard light of a becalmed schooner, whose people had been directly responsible for the disaster which had overtaken the smaller vessel.

In the course of time, beginning to breathe with more ease, one of the two marooned gentlemen said:

"What I can't understand—anyway—is why these damned thugs out there thought we'd be asses enough to stay aboard the Seaventure and get burned up."

The other replied: "Did they?" "Looks that way—doesn't it? If they didn't, why were we permitted to swim ashore at our elegant leisure? There was nothing to prevent their rowing found to cut us off."

"Maybe they did, at that, and missed us, Mr. Law-and-Order!"

"But—" "We were a wee mite excited you've got to admit. It's just possible we didn't hear the noise of their bars. And it's black enough for them to have overlooked us. A man's head in the water isn't really a conspicuous object on a dark night."

cision.

A moment or so later the line of little flames went out altogether and unexpectedly; and the owner of the late Seaventure fancied he could hear, even at that distance, the hiss of charred and smoldering timbers sucked under and drowned out.

"Exit," he announced plaintively, "exit Seaventure," with heroic gesture. "R. I. P. a good little ship!"

Alan Law sat up, abstractedly scrubbing a crust of sand from his cheeks and commented soulfully: "Oh—damn!"

"That goes double here," his companion rejoined. "And the way I see it, I've got a right to do all the cussing at this juncture of our hero's foolish, but fascinating adventures. I'm the injured party—it was my boat, and now it's gone. I'm broke for fair. Gee!" he pursued vindictively.

"Oh, let up, can't you!" Mr. Law exclaimed peevishly. "I'm sorrier than you are—and after all, it's my loss; I've got to buy you another boat. All you've lost is your temper."

"And my susceptibility to the charms of the well-known sex," Mr. Barcus corrected. "Nothing can ever restore my lost faith in gentle woman's gentleness. When you brought that young woman aboard I thought butter wouldn't melt in her mouth, and for a while I actually contemplated doing her the kindness of tipping you over into the drink, so's she could lavish her tender affections on a regular guy, someone able to appreciate her—meaning me, of course. And first thing I know, she ups and points a gun at my head and tips me overboard, and then makes a pretty bonfire out of my sailboat. And all the excuse you can produce is that she's crazy in the head! Well, who said she wasn't? Any woman who would consent to elope with you is a fit subject for a commission de lunatico inquirendo, all right."

"If you inflicted any such monologue as that on Judith," retorted Mr. Law, "I don't blame her for trying to slay you, and I'm sorry I interfered."

"There's gratitude for you!" Mr. Barcus remarked bitterly. "I risk my life for you, and you won't even let me talk about it!"

"It isn't your talking I mind—it's the everlasting noise you make," Mr. Law explained. "Besides—listen!"

For a moment the two maintained attentive silence.

A silken whisper troubled the silence, a little flutter of sound from far across the waters. Gradually it gathered volume, became recognizable as the hiss of cautious oars.

"I'm going away from here," Mr. Barcus announced guardedly, and gathered his legs under him preparatory to rising.

"Half a second," Alan Law insisted, rising in turn and grasping the other by the arm. "They've got to land—haven't they?—and leave the boat while they look for us. Well, then, what's to prevent our hiding in the dunes and—?"

In the next breath, "Look out!" he shrieked.

With no warning whatever, and within fifty feet of them, a ghastly flare broke out in full blaze on the surface of the water, revealing the shape of a dory which had drawn in

ever, made them pause and rest in their oars while yet a little way from their goal.

Only an ominous silence rewarded the utmost efforts of their straining senses; no sound was audible other than the gentle whine of an ungrea block; nothing was visible beyond sinister glare of that almost station green lantern.

"What think?" Barcus inquired a dubious undertone.

"No telling," Alan replied in same manner. "All a chance."

"You've got that gun handy?"—reference to the rifle of which had despoiled the victim of the still faith.

"Here."

"Then—let's go to it! Give wa. A dozen lusty strokes brought th alongside the schooner, and as dory scraped the waist of the lar vessel the two young men drop oars, rose, and seizing the low g wales, lifted themselves to the de

Nothing opposed them; the deck w ignorant of other footsteps than th own, the schooner as silent as only becalmed ship can be.

Without further consultation, Al led quickly aft and down the compa nionway to the cabin, where a dim lig burned—a smoky lamp swinging gimbals above a cluttered table.

Of the two stateroom doors one d closed an empty cabin, the other w locked.

Trying the handle roughly, Al fancied he heard a sound within. Pa ing, he called, with a thrill of fear hope:

"Hello, in there!"

The response was cry of incredulo delight: "Alan!"

By way of answer Alan hurled hi self bodily against the door. At t

second impact of shoulders backed a hundred and eighty pounds of so flesh and determination, the lock splintered away from its socket, the do flew open with a bang—and Alan i the room with a cry: "Rose!"

His sweetheart met him half-w her arms uplifted, her countenar transfigured.

And Mr. Barcus turned and slo ascended the companionway, his no wrinkled with misgivings.

"Blest if I know how he thinks can tell 'em apart," he remarked "N that I blame him for taking a chanc it wouldn't pain me any to find c I'd kissed the wrong girl by mistake not, that is, unless she didn't care f my technique.

"In that case," he allowed, "I gue the sequel would be apt to prove t erable agonizing!"

Some ten minutes later a hail fro the deck broke the embrace of t lovers:

"Below there! I say—Law!—wh a-coming!"

"Right-o! Half a minute!"

But that stipulated delay was se eral times multiplied before Al showed up on deck to find Barc bending a laborious back to the ca stan.

"Lend a hand, can't you?" Barc complained, blowing heavily. "I didr interrupt your amours just to get s audience. The sooner we get th anchor in—"

Alan checked him with a hand c his arm. "What's that?" he demande in a tone tense with apprehension.



TEST IT  
YOURSELF

Buying a house paint merely because it is cheap is poor economy. You get your house painted, of course, but the paint won't last.

Before painting, investigate

## Brandram-Henderson's "English" Paint

It gives you the utmost service and satisfaction - and is as dependable as Gibraltar. When you paint with B-H "ENGLISH", you know you will get the service you want, because it is made according to the guaranteed formula: 70 per cent Brandram's B. B. Genuine White Lead and 30 per cent Pure White Zinc for white and tints.

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Napanee, Ontario.

**SHILOH**  
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

(To be Continued.)



seen under cover of the profound darkness, and at the same time discovering to its occupants the two startled figures on the beach.

Before they could stir the weird light glimmered on a polished weapon the bow of the boat, a spiteful flame of reddish flame spat out, a light sang between Messrs. Law and Barcus, and with a sad thud of disappointment buried itself in the sands of the wave-eaten bluff behind them.

Like twin automatons stirred to action by the report, the two turned and fled off down the beach, to escape that deadly area of illumination.

Other shots sped after them, but as was so well aimed, and presently, finding a break in the bluff, they swung off into the grateful shelter of the night-wrapped dunes.

Meantime the dory had grounded on the beach, and its several occupants—four or five of them, all men, apparently—jumping out, set off in pursuit of the fugitives, following the tracks the sand.

The blackness of the night, however, conspired with the savage labyrinth of the dunes to save Alan and his companion.

Within another five minutes—while the pursuit floundered and blundered at random a round quarter-mile to the south—Mr. Law and Mr. Barcus were noiselessly squirming on their bellies, like two snakes in the beach-grass, up the back of a ten-foot bluff. And presently from its brow a light looked down on the spot where the dory lay, only its bow out of water, stern afloat, under armed guard.

Very slowly and stealthily Alan got his feet and swung back over his shoulder a heavy club of driftwood.

A match spluttered beside the dory, a flame in the still air, relieving the light of its reddish glow a bronzed and livid visage.

The guard puffed fast and had the acco well aglow when the sky took advantage of his trustfulness and fell on him like an avalanche.

Simultaneously Alan and Barcus descended the face of the bluff in two miniature landslides, dug themselves out, and by the time the dazed and armed guard had sufficiently recovered to cry out for help the dory was a hundred yards off the beach and king excellent time in the direction that lonely green light.

They wrought with the oars like men possessed, yet with a machine-like precision that drove the boat fast and furiously—without attempt to still the splashing of their blades. Comment of their purpose from those who remained aboard the schooner was out of the question. The shouts, the shots, the play of flashlamps on the beach—as though Bedlam loosed half a dozen lunatic will the wisps upon the holy peace of light—must have betrayed the fact that they had turned the tables long ere the dory left the inshore shoals. The commonest precautions, however, made them pause and rest upon their oars while yet a little way from their goal.

Only an ominous silence rewarded their utmost efforts of their straining eyes; no sound was audible other than the gentle whine of an ungreased clock; nothing was visible beyond the sinister glare of that almost stationary lantern.

What think?" Barcus inquired in a dubious undertone.

## CONQUEST OF THE EARTH.

Man's Battle For Fruitful Fields Against Nature's Barriers.

Nature has set up four kinds of barriers to man's conquest of the earth—mountains, forests, deserts, rivers. The first he cannot remove; so he bores holes through them for his railways. The second he has, most unwisely, largely cleared away altogether. The third he is beginning to treat like the forests. The fourth he is shifting to suit his purposes and to regulate their flow at will.

Man flies now over all boundaries. He cuts through isthmuses to remove the barriers between the seas.

Into the deserts man sends railroads, telegraph lines, irrigation engineers. The Great American desert marked upon the atlases of our fathers has ceased to exist. The vast desert of northwestern Canada has become a prairie of waving wheat. The Landes of Gascony are now much more than half covered with pine trees. Over 22,000 square miles of the Algerian desert has been made fruitful by artesian wells. The Australian desert is rapidly being irrigated and turned into grazing land. Almost 70,000 square miles of desert in India have been reclaimed. Operations are now in progress for reclaiming 19,000 square miles of the delta of the Tigris and Euphrates, and more than 4,000 square miles of the Gezireh plain between the Blue and the White Nile are being transformed into cotton plantations.

Thus is man by obliterating natural barriers improving upon nature.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## STARTING A LIBRARY.

A Selection of Ten Books That Might Serve as a Basis.

Laura Spencer Porter, seeking to show how the ordinary person can begin founding a personal library, makes this suggestion as to ten good books to begin with:

"For those who are beginning a library and have little money to spend I would suggest that there be bought, say, one book each of ten great authors. It does not matter who the authors are so long as they stand high and their books are well known and standard ones. Let us take as an example the following ten, chosen at random from a catalogue of standard writers: Emerson, Elliot, Bronte, Ruskin, Carlyle, Dickens, Thackeray, Lowell, Shakespeare, Keats, and as a selection of ten of the books of these ten writers let us take in the same order Emerson's 'Essays,' Elliot's 'Mill on the Floss,' Bronte's 'Jane Eyre,' Ruskin's 'Sesame and Lilies,' Carlyle's 'Heroes and Hero Worship,' Dickens' 'David Copperfield,' Thackeray's 'Pendennis,' Lowell's essays 'Among My Books,' a complete volume of Shakespeare or any one of the Shakespeare plays, preferably 'Lear' or 'Romeo and Juliet' and Keats' 'Poems.'

"Here you have ten books by ten master minds, books widely varied in subject, style, treatment. Let those ten suffice for a time. Read them."—Woman's Home Companion.

## Burial of Sir John Moore.

The death of Sir John Moore at Coruna is probably the best remembered fact in all the checked history of the peninsular war, for a good reason. There are poets, like Shenstone, whose

## LOSING A GOLF MATCH.

Just a Little Lack of Concentration Once Defeated Travers.

Writing on golf in the American Magazine, Jerome D. Travers suggests that lack of concentration, particularly with reference to keeping one's eye on the ball, is the greatest cause of bad golf playing. He says that to practice concentration is very difficult, as he knows from personal experience. He then tells the following story showing how he lost a great match through this fault:

"I know how hard this practice is. I have always thought that but for breaking this cardinal precept I might have had a very good chance to beat Hilton in 1911 at Apawamis—when the English champion carried away our chief amateur trophy.

"In the morning round over the first eighteen holes I had been playing badly and finished four down. Every one, including Hilton, considered the match all in and over. But in the afternoon I started with a rush and won the first three holes, leaving myself only one down and well within reach. At the next hole I had an easy two foot putt to make to win my fourth straight hole and square the match.

"I have always thought that if I had made that putt the odds would have been in my favor. Now, in putting I make it a set rule to look at the ball until my club has struck the spot I am looking at. I have been able to do this by constant practice of concentration. But on this occasion I had a down hill putt, and I was overanxious. And just before my club struck the ball I looked up, pushed the ball to the right of the cup and missed the shot. This upset me for a moment, and I topped my drive at the next hole, losing it. The combination, coming suddenly, restored Hilton's confidence, which had been ebbing away, and he got going again, with the result that I was beaten three and two."

## NO DISCOUNT ON PIES.

Yet It Seemed as Though, Considering, There Should Have Been.

Mrs. Hannah Fifer, a widow, who earned her living by renting rooms for light housekeeping, had the reputation of being a shrewd manager and much inclined to carry economy to the farthest possible point. She was hard-working withal and seemed never to reach the end of her daily labor. On a certain day Mrs. Castle, one of the "light housekeepers," finding a surplus of time on her hands, kindly offered to help Mrs. Fifer out with her overflow of work.

"Well, if you feel like it, I wouldn't care if you'd take hold and bake me up a couple of pies," Mrs. Fifer conceded. "That'll help me a lot. There's a bowl of apple sauce that I'm afraid won't keep if it ain't used soon."

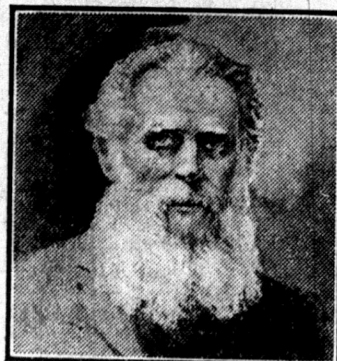
After Mrs. Castle had begun work Mrs. Fifer appeared with a supplementary suggestion.

"While you're about it," said she, "mebby you wouldn't mind baking four pies. 'Twon't take any more coal to bake four than two, and that'll be a saving. You can make the filling hold out by having lots of juice to it."

Mrs. Castle agreed to the amendment and worked away industriously until her task was accomplished, when, wearied with her labors, she retired to her own apartment.

# A FAMILY REMEDY FOR MANY YEARS

Used "Fruit-a-lives" With The Best of Results.



GEORGE MCKAY Esq.

KIPPEN, ONT., June 17th, 1913.

"I have been using 'Fruit-a-lives' as a family remedy for many years. They are the best medicine I have ever tried. 'Fruit-a-lives' do me the most good—they never gripe and their action is pleasant.

"I have used them for Indigestion and Constipation with the best results, and I heartily recommend them to anyone similarly afflicted.

These troubles have left me completely and I give 'Fruit-a-lives' full credit for all this. A nicer pill a man cannot take."

GEORGE MCKAY.

The enormous demand for 'Fruit-a-lives' is steadily increasing, due to the fact that this wonderful fruit medicine gives prompt relief in all cases of Indigestion, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Rheumatism, Chronic Headaches, and Neuralgia, and all Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. Sold by all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

## TIRED THE MUSICIANS.

How Strauss Once Snubbed a Russian Court Dignitary.

When Johann Strauss took his orchestra to Russia he had some unusual experiences not generally vouchsafed to those who live outside an autocratic government.

One day he received the Czarina's commands to play before her at her summer resort and was told on arriving there that he would have to rehearse his program three times before the performance. He begged to know the reason for that, but no explanation was given him. These were Her Majesty's orders, and he could only comply. Still, his astonishment grew when he saw during the three rehearsals an empty court carriage drawn by a pair of horses slowly going back and forth in front of his orchestra.

Throughout the final performance the mysterious act was explained. The Empress, having a sharp attack of gout, was obliged to recline in the carriage, her foot on a cushion, while the concert took place, and the object of rehearsal had been to accustom the horses to a full string band lest they should take fright and bolt with her.

At the end of the performance an exalted dignitary of the court bade Strauss follow him to a splendid grand place, and

The commonest precautions, however, made them pause and rest upon their oars while yet a little way from their goal.

Only an ominous silence rewarded the utmost efforts of their straining oars; no sound was audible other than the gentle whine of an ungreased oar; nothing was visible beyond the sinister glare of that almost stationary sea lantern.

"What think?" Barcus inquired in dubious undertone.

"No telling," Alan replied in the same manner. "All a chance."

"You've got that gun handy?"—with reference to the rifle of which they had despoiled the victim of the sky's faith.

"Here."

"Then—let's go to it! Give way!" A dozen lusty strokes brought them inside the schooner, and as they scraped the waist of the larger vessel the two young men dropped oars, rose, and seizing the low gunwales, lifted themselves to the deck. Nothing opposed them; the deck was void of other footsteps than their own, the schooner as silent as only a calm ship can be.

Without further consultation, Alan leapt quickly aft and down the companionway to the cabin, where a dim light shined—a smoky lamp swinging in brackets above a cluttered table.

Of the two stateroom doors one disclosed an empty cabin, the other was locked.

Frying the handle roughly, Alan unlocked he heard a sound within. Pausing, he called, with a thrill of fearful hope:

"Hello, in there!"

The response was a cry of incredulous delight: "Alan!"

By way of answer Alan hurled himself bodily against the door. At the

cond impact of shoulders backed by hundred and eighty pounds of solid muscle and determination, the lock splintered away from its socket, the door flew open with a bang—and Alan into the room with a cry: "Rose!"

His sweetheart met him half-way, her arms uplifted, her countenance unadorned.

And Mr. Barcus turned and slowly ceded the companionway, his nose wrinkled with misgivings.

"Blest if I know how he thinks he can tell 'em apart," he remarked. "Not at all blame him for taking a chance; wouldn't pain me any to find out I kissed the wrong girl by mistake—that is, unless she didn't care for my technique."

"In that case," he allowed, "I guess a sequel would be apt to prove tolerably agonizing!"

Some ten minutes later a hail from the deck broke the embrace of the lovers:

"Below there! I say—Law!—wind coming!"

"Right-o! Half a minute!"

But that stipulated delay was several times multiplied before Alan owed up on deck to find Barcus sending a laborious back to the cabin.

"Lend a hand, can't you?" Barcus explained, blowing heavily. "I didn't expect your amours just to get an audience. The sooner we get this chow in—"

Alan checked him with a hand on his arm. "What's that?" he demanded in a tone tense with apprehension.

Let's and Keats' 'Poems'.

"Here you have ten books by ten master minds, books widely varied in subject, style, treatment. Let those ten suffice for a time. Read them."—Woman's Home Companion.

#### Burial of Sir John Moore.

The death of Sir John Moore at Corunna is probably the best remembered fact in all the checkered history of the peninsular war, for a good reason. There are poets, like Shenstone, whose fame is secured by a single quatrain. The poetical reputation of the Rev. Charles Wolfe, who eight years after the event wrote "The Burial of Sir John Moore," rests on that one production alone. Ascribed, before its author's name became known, to such well known poets as Campbell and Byron, the poem took firm hold of a nation's heart. Dying of consumption at the early age of thirty-two, Wolfe's memory will ever be kept green by just that one piece, which "Inglodsbay" parodied, which a million schoolboys have recited, which Lord Byron pronounced to be "the most perfect ode in the language."—London Spectator.

#### What's In a Name.

How we like to hypnotize ourselves with names! Take, for example, the case of the muskrat, an animal of most clean feeding habits, whose flesh is sweet, tender and of delicate flavor. In the winter months muskrat meat is in considerable demand in the markets of the middle Atlantic states, but it sells best as "marsh rabbit" or "water squirrel." So, too, the students of the old Latin quarter in Paris when they expressed a mild doubt of the possibility of rabbit pie at so modest a price were reassured by the suggestion that it might be the "rabbit of the roofs."—Youth's Companion.

#### Size of an Atom.

"Radium emanations," said Professor William Crookes in a lecture in London, "are due to the breaking down of the atom of radium, and electricians are constantly flying off with about two-thirds the speed of light (182,000 miles per second). These electrons are now looked upon as being absolute units of negative electricity. To try to illustrate their size is difficult. Imagine one drop of water magnified to the size of the earth (8,000 miles in diameter). An atom would then be about the size of a walnut or a cricket ball. Now magnify the cricket ball or atom to a cube of about 100 feet each side. The electron would be about the size of this dot (.)—one one-hundredth of an inch in diameter. The mind cannot conceive such figures."

#### In a Trice.

Many persons use the phrase "in a trice" who have no conception of its meaning. A trice is the sixtieth part of a second of time. The hour is divided into sixty minutes, the minute into sixty seconds and the second into sixty trices, or thirds, from the Spanish tria.

#### It Puzzled Him.

Silas—I hear your son left that small town and went to the city so that he could have a larger field for his efforts. Hiram—Yes, and that's what gets me. When Hank was home a two acre potato patch was too big a field for him.—Judge.

Give me insight into today and you may have the antique and future worlds.—Emerson.

ars. Heer appeared with a supplementary suggestion.

"While you're about it," said she, "maybe you wouldn't mind baking four pies. 'Twon't take any more coal to bake four than two, and that'll be a saving. You can make the filling hold out by having lots of juice to it."

Mrs. Castle agreed to the amendment and worked away industriously until her task was accomplished, when, wearied with her labors, she retired to her own apartment.

In a short time Mrs. Fifer's small daughter, Peggy, appeared at her door.

"Ma says," reported Peggy, "that she don't b'lieve she'll be able to use all them four pies before they dry out, and she wants to know if you won't buy two of 'em off her for 20 cents, and she'd like the 20 cents right away, please."

Mrs. Castle bought the pies, observing to herself with a dry smile, "She might have let me have two for 15 cents—considering."—Youth's Companion.

#### ONE VIEW OF BISMARCK.

His Love of Music and His Dislike of Wagner as a Man.

Talking of the arts Bismarck said: "Of music I am very fond, but now I have to abstain from hearing it because tears come only too readily into my eyes. My heart is stronger than my head. Indeed, what self control I have has been bought by experience." Many instances occurred during our conversations which gave the truth to this assertion.

The extreme mobility of his countenance and the various shades of expression which passed over it told of a sensitive, emotional temperament. "But I have a fire within me still which burns at times with fury." Upon that I asked, "Are you in reality the iron chancellor?" "No," he said, "not naturally; the iron I have created to use when necessary." And that I believe to be true.

I asked him if he knew Wagner personally. "Yes," he answered, "but it was quite impossible for me to care for him or to encourage his society. I had not time to submit to his insatiable vanity. Before breakfast, at breakfast, before and after dinner, Wagner demanded sympathy and admiration. His egotism was wearisome and intolerable, and his demand for a listener was so incessant that I was obliged to avoid his company. I was too busy with my affairs to be able to give him all or even a portion of the demands he would have claimed upon my time. But I admire his music greatly, though I have been compelled to give up going to the opera because the beautiful and touching melodies I cannot get out of my head; they cling to me, and I find it difficult to release myself from them, and now it tires me to be so much moved."—From "Conversations With Prince Bismarck," by W. B. Richmond, the English painter, in North American Review.

"Father, this gallant young man rescued me from drowning."

"So? He ain't quite so good looking as the chap who saved you last summer, is he?"—Detroit Free Press.

The selfish are a bunch of glums, A poor, sad lot, my brothers, For they know not the joy that comes in sharing things with others. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

of his orchestra.

Throughout the final performance the mysterious act was explained. The Empress, having a sharp attack of gout, was obliged to recline in the carriage, her foot on a cushion, while the concert took place, and the object of rehearsal had been to accustom the horses to a full string band lest they should take fright and bolt with her.

At the end of the performance an exalted dignitary of the court bade Strauss follow him to a splendid grand piano, sayings:

"Now be good enough to play me all the newest Vienna music."

Although he was pretty fatigued by his three rehearsals and state performance, Strauss thought it expedient to comply, but after he had played continuously for over an hour he stopped, saying, "I presume that will be sufficient?"

"I am not at all tired," coolly rejoined his excellency.

"But I am!" said Strauss and rose from the instrument.

#### Use Bicarbonate of Soda.

What is the secret of destroying the "onion breath?" Not all the spices of Arabia can do it, but there is a simple deodorant that has its place on every cupboard shelf which will do the trick.

Bend low and lend an ear—plain bicarbonate of soda, saleratus or baking soda—take your choice of a name, the effect is the same.

Gargle with a solution made by dissolving one to one and a half teaspoonsful of the soda in a glassful of water, and gargle and gargle and gargle; then rally forth to your dance with a clear conscience and a sweet, clean breath.

The virtues of bicarbonate of soda as a deodorant are known and appreciated by very few—most of them nurses and physicians. What woman will not be glad to learn, for instance, that it is a perfect neutralizer of perspiration odors? There are many expensive powders put up for this purpose, and some of them are effective, but plain sodium bicarbonate at five cents a whole lot is quite as good as the best of them. It may be rubbed on the axils or through the armholes of a white shirt waist and be relied upon to neutralize any odor. The armpits may also be bathed with a solution of it before dressing.

#### A Bad Example For Trains.

"A train leaves a town," supposed the teacher, "traveling forty miles an hour. It is followed thirty minutes later by a train traveling eighty miles an hour. At what point will the second train run into the first?"

The class seemed at a loss—that is, all except Willie Green, who was standing in the aisle vigorously wagging his hand.

"Well, Willie?" said the teacher.

"At the hind end of the rear car, ma-am," answered Willie.

#### The Rival Fathers.

"You say your baby doesn't walk yet?" said Jones. "Mine does, and it is not as old as yours. Your baby cut his teeth yet?"

"Not yet," said Bones.

"Oh, mine has—all of them," said Jones. "Does your baby talk?"

"Not yet," replied Bones. "Can yours?"

"Great Scott, yes," answered Jones.

Then Bones got desperate. "Does he use a safety razor or one of the other sorts?" he asked.

#### Those Useless Questions.

"Billy, did you ever pick up a live trolley wire with your bare hands?"

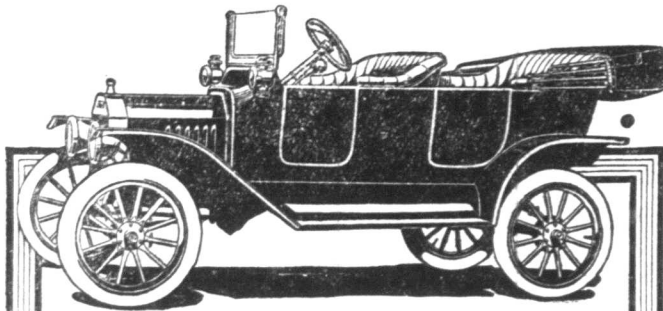
"Many a time."

"Didn't it give you a shock?"

"Give me a shock? It killed me dead every time."



# YOUR KING AND COUNTRY



"MADE IN CANADA"

## Ford Touring Car Price \$590

No advance in the price of the "Made in Canada" Ford will be made because of the  $7\frac{1}{2}$  War Tariff. We as loyal Canadians will gladly absorb whatever increased duty we are forced to pay on such raw materials as cannot be obtained at home. The Ford is manufactured in Canada—not assembled in Canada.

The Ford Runabout is \$540; the Town car \$840; the Coupelet \$850; the Sedan \$1150—all fully equipped, f. o. b. Ford, Ont. Ford buyers will share in our profits if we sell 30,000 cars between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915. New models on exhibition at

**W. J. NORMILE'S**  
SHOW ROOMS, - NAPANEE



### Cheap Canned Goods!

3 cans corn for 25c.  
3 cans Peas for 25c.  
3 cans Tomatoes for 25c.  
3 cans Pumpkin for 25c.  
3 cans Waxbeans for 25c.  
3 cans Pork and Beans 25c.  
3 cans Catsup for 25c.  
3 cans Cherries for 25c.  
2 cans Salmon for 25c.  
—2 cans Evap. Milk for 25c.  
also

### Fresh Pork Sausages

**FRANK H. PERRY.**

Dundas St. Opposite Royal Hotel  
Phone 130.

Incubator Coal O.K. you get it at Hoopers.

The remains of the late Marcus Embury were taken to Tweed on Monday for interment.

Revall Red Cedar Flakes, the best moth destroyer known, 15c per package, at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE.

The I. O. O. F. lodge at Enterprise will pay a fraternal visit to Napanee Lodge, No. 86, on Tuesday evening next when they will exemplify the Second Degree.

**The British hero army and navy teaspoons at Smith's Jewellery Store. New issue every week. 25c each.**

A meeting of the Pleasant Valley Telephone Company was held in Napanee on Tuesday night and F. H. Card will be president for the coming year and Merle Sills, secretary-treasurer. The directors report a satisfactory year's business. The line will be extended this year. The company owns about seven miles of telephone line with about twenty patrons.

### GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Chas. E. Cragg, B. D., Pastor.

Sunday, April 18th.

9.30 a.m.—Class service, led by Mr. D. Davis.

10.30 a.m.—Morning worship. Subject: "National Righteousness" with a special reference to our own day.

The pastor will preach.

11.45—Sunday School and Bible classes.

6.30 p.m.—Class services, to which all the new converts are especially invited.

7 p.m.—Evening service. The Rev. Dr. Howard will preach.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young people's service. All the young people especially invited to attend.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—General prayer and praise service.

### Farmers.

Our car of wire has arrived. Get our prices. All styles. Now is the time to buy as prices are going up.

**MADOLE HARDWARE CO.**

### FREE! FREE!

We will give a prize of \$5.00 in gold for the best amateur print made on Velox, between April 15th and October 1st, 1915. **WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED.**

### Children's Clothing.

The Children's Aid Society would be glad to receive any cast-off clothing suitable for children. Articles may be given to Mrs. L. J. Corkhill, Mrs. Dr. Wartman, Mrs. E. Wilson or Mrs. R. G. H. Travers.

### WHITNEY FRAHLICK MARRIED.

On Wednesday evening, April 14th, at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, Mr. William Whitney Frahlck, son of John F. Frahlck was married by the Rev. C. Harman Johnson, to Miss Florence Wenham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenham of Chicago.

Thirty guests were present, comprised of the families and relatives. Many beautiful presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Frahlck will be at home at 6538 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, after May 1st. Mr. Frahlck holds a responsible position with the George Herbert Company, representing the leading agricultural papers in the United States.

### Successful Concert.

The concert given last Friday night by the young ladies of the Sewing Club was one of the best ever heard in Napanee. The whole programme was splendid and certainly was a credit to our home talent. Mr. Herrington's talk on "Patriotism" made every one present realize their serious duty to their country and to those who have gone to fight for us. It was a shame more men were not out to hear Mr. Herrington—and also to show their interest in the work the young ladies have undertaken. The proceeds came to fifty-five dollars and a cot in a Canadian hospital is to be donated with the money. It is hoped this is only the beginning of the young ladies efforts for patriotic work.

### 47th REGIMENT

## Recruits Wanted

### FOR INFANTRY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Pay and subsistence from the date of enlistment  
**\$1.85 per day.**

### Apply to

**G. P. REIFFENSTEIN**

Lieutenant,

Dominion Bank, Napanee

**C. M. STRATTON,**

Lieut. A. M.

### ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN.)

Rev. A. L. Howard, Ph.D., Minister.

The pastor will preach in the morning at 10.30.

Rev. C. E. Cragg will preach in evening at 7.30 p.m.

### Milk cans.

Our cans have stood the test. Our 1915 can is better than ever.

**MADOLE HARDWARE**

### Private Sale.

Mrs. Ida Dinner is offering for sale all her household effects at the home of her father, Jas. G. Moore, Red Street, Napanee.

### USE VANLUVEN'S COAL.

Because it is economical and burns satisfactorily under all weather conditions, is easily regulated to minimum or maximum heat.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 18th.

2nd Sunday after Easter.

Services at S. Mary Magdalene Church:

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

J. H. H. COLEMAN, Vicar.

### BOOKS, BOOKS.

Jas. Gordon expects to soon start on his regular trips through the country. In the meantime, he wishes to lessen his stock and will sell reduced prices. There are still some great bargains left in the remains of Rev. A. McDonald's library. Come and see them.

Remember your vote when you vote.

**F. W. SMITH,**  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.  
Strictly Private and Confidential.  
Smith's Jewellery Store,  
Napanee.

**FRED CHINNECK**  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES

**FRANK N. PERRY.**  
Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel  
Phone 180.

**F. W. SMITH,**  
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*Strictly Private and Confidential.*  
Smith's Jewellery Store,  
Napanee.

**FRED CHINNECK**  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Chinneck's Jewellery Store  
Next Wallace's Drug Store  
Napanee  
*Strictly Private and Confidential.*

**JOHN T. GRANGE**  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Grange Block, John Street,  
*Strictly Private and Confidential.*

For putting paper on walls use stick fast paste powder—You get it at Hooper's.

Mr. Dawson spent last week in Aurora, where he made an agreement for the manufacture of his tile ditching machine.

Formaldehyde, full strength, as recommended by Agricultural Office, for treating grain and seed potatoes, for sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED.

The clergy of the Anglican Rural Deanery, of Lennox and Addington met in the Chapel of the Church of S. Mary Magdalene on Wednesday, all but one being present. The principal purpose of the meeting was to discuss the apportionments for Missions and it was decided to accept the same amounts for 1915 as were allotted for each parish last year, and to put forth every possible effort to raise them in the fall.

Save the horses by using the Langford Collar. Needs no sweat. All sizes. Price \$1.75.

MADOLE HARDWARE CO.



**NEW FALL SUITS**

**\$15.00**

New Serges, New Worsteds, New Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles and guaranteed the Best Range of \$15.00 Suits in Canada.

**THE GRAHAM CO'Y.**  
Napanee Ont.

**Smith's Jewellery Store.**  
New issue every week.  
25c each.

A meeting of the Pleasant Valley Telephone Company was held in Napanee on Tuesday night and F. H. Card will be president for the coming year and Merle Sills, secretary-treasurer. The directors report a satisfactory year's business. The line will be extended this year. The company owns about seven miles of telephone line with about twenty patrons.

Garnet Exley, the 8 year old son of Mr. Walter Exley, met with a severe accident on Saturday afternoon last. The little fellow wandered into Spencer & Ross's Implement shop unnoticed by anyone. He pulled the rope which trips the elevator and seeing the elevator start to move he gripped the rope more tightly and was drawn up to the pulley operating the brake. His arms became entangled in the machinery, completely severing the second finger of his left hand and otherwise cutting and bruising his hands and arms. It took the combined efforts of three men to release the boy from the machinery.

#### AT REST.

After an illness of some duration toward the latter part of which no hopes were held out for his recovery, Jacob H. Roblin, a well-known and highly respected farmer, passed away at his home in Adolphustown, Saturday, April 10th. The late Mr. Roblin belonged to one of the oldest families in the locality, being of U. E. Loyalist descent. He was born in Adolphustown in the year 1838 and was an only son of the late William Roblin and nephew of the late David Roblin, M.P. In religion he was a Methodist and in politics a Liberal, having been for some years Reeve of the Township. He also served his country at the time of the Fenian raid. He was possessed of remarkable business ability, having had marked success in his chosen vocation. Quiet and unassuming in manner, but of strong character, his judgment was valued by all who knew him. Left to mourn his loss are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Miller of Sandhurst, and two sons, Mr. Bryan A. Roblin, and Mr. David W. Roblin, of Adolphustown.

#### RURAL SCHOOL FAIRS, 1915.

Nine Children's Rural School Fairs will be held in this county the coming season. The Napanee Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture is now visiting all the schools, and receiving applications for seeds and eggs. Each child may select one of the following varieties of Seeds: Early Eureka Potatoes, Longfellow Lincoln Oats, O. A. C. No. 21 Barley, Flint Corn, Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, Long Red Mangles, Asters, Sweet Peas. The child is required to take this seed home and plant it in a small plot according to directions. In addition 4 to 6 settings of eggs, (White Wyandotte or Rhode Island Red Eggs) are distributed to each school on application. A charge of 25c is made for the eggs, the seed is free.

Two thousand White Wyandotte eggs have been brought from L. R. Guild, of Rockwood, near Guelph, of his special Bred-to-lay strain.

The produce of the seeds and eggs will be shown by the children next September at their Rural School Fair and money prizes will be given to all children who exhibit.

Further information in regard to the School Fair may be obtained on application to Mr. G. B. Curran, Agricultural Office, Napanee.

Nothing better for horses than Milling's Compound Iron Powders—Improved—You get it at Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

it to our home talent. Mr. Herrington's talk on "Patriotism" made every one present realize their serious duty to their country and to those who have gone to fight for us. It was a shame more men were not out to hear Mr. Herrington—and also to show their interest in the work the young ladies have undertaken. The proceeds came to fifty-five dollars and a cot in a Canadian hospital is to be donated with the money. It is hoped this is only the beginning of the young ladies efforts for patriotic work.

#### WELL KNOWN LECTURER COMING.

Napanee is again to be favored with a Lecture by Rev. J. H. Dyke, the Field Secretary of the National Sanitarium Association. Doubtless many remember the Lecture given some time ago as intensely interesting, thoroughly instructive and eminently practical. We understand that much new information and a number of special views are to be presented at the Lecture, which will be given on Sunday evening, the 18th instant, at 8.30 p.m., in the town hall.

Mayor Alexander has kindly consented to occupy the Chair.

No charge will be made for admission. We cannot too heartily commend this Lecture to our readers.

Don't buy your Paint until you see our samples. Floor Paints that dry hard and glossy, and pretty shades in blue, green, and grey for woodwork. Also murrese, alacastine, Campbell's varnish stains, paint brushes, stick-fast etc., for sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE.

#### WAR TAX ON ALL RAILWAY AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS BECOMES EFFECTIVE APRIL 15th.

The special War Revenue Act, 1915, more commonly known as the War Tax, becomes effective April 15th.

Important features in connection with its application on railway and steamship tickets are:

The Act provides that the tax must be paid by the purchaser of the ticket, and that anyone refusing or neglecting to pay it is subject to a fine of not exceeding \$50.00.

The amount is 5 cents on every parlor car seat, and 10 cents on every sleeping car berth.

On railway and local steamship tickets it is 5 cents for each \$5.00 or fraction thereof, according to the value of the ticket, and there is no tax on a ticket costing \$1.00 or less. That on ocean steamship tickets varies according to the value.

\$10.00 and under—No Tax.  
\$10.01 to \$40.00—\$1.00  
\$40.01 to \$65.00—\$3.00.  
\$65.01 and up—\$5.00.

The Government directs that under no circumstances may the tax be refunded, and further instructs that it applies on all tickets reading between or from points in Canada, whether such tickets are sold in Canada or in a foreign country.

In accordance with the Act Railway and Steamship Companies will act as collection agencies for the Government, and every ticket seller is required to collect the tax at the time of issuing the ticket.

Further provision is made that war stamps will not be used in connection with railway and steamship tickets. The Transportation Companies will collect the tax, and will account for same to the Government in the manner prescribed in the Act, or as directed by the Minister of Finance.

Cut flowers, funeral or wedding floral designs delivered to any address at Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

J. H. H. COLEMAN,

#### BOOKS, BOOKS.

Jas. Gordon expects to soon on his regular trips through country. In the meantime, he will sell to lesses his stock and will sell reduced prices. There are still great bargains left in the remnant of Rev. A. McDonald's library, and see them.

Farmers save your young catt using Blackleg Vaccine—You get right kind at Hooper's—Napa Largest Drug Store.

#### SEED FOR SALE.

The Agricultural Office have is a list of seed for sale by farmer the County. This list may be free on application. A sample each man's seed is kept, and with the Government Grade. sales must be made direct bet the buyer and seller, as these are kept for reference only. To tain this list of seed for sale, cs the Agricultural Office, or write G. B. Curran, Napanee.

That pure Licorice in the large s the kind you bought when a boy— get it at Hooper's—The Medical I

#### THE NAPANEE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Owing to the change in the ni of shooting the attendance during past week was very small. Under circumstances we deem it advis not to publish a list of the big average or individual scores, hope for a larger attendance week, and will then be able to n a report next week.

Squads next week will shoot on same nights, and at the same l as this week.

The success of our association pends upon you, and not any o member. Help to make it a suc

#### THE BEST VARNISH.

For hardwood floors, woodw linoleum, furniture, etc. There nothing quite as good as Campb varnish, because it dries harder, n gloss, and will not turn white y water. For sale at WALLAC DRUG STORE LIMITED.

**Latest Patterns and Weaves in**

**Suitings**

—and—

**Trouserings**

—for—

**Spring Wear.**

**Fashioned to your liking in the Latest Styles.**

**High Grade Trimmings**

**JAMES WALTERS,**

Merchant Tailoring, Napanee.



# COUNTRY STILL NEED YOU

## 7th REGIMENT

### Recruits Wanted

### R INFANTRY FOR OVER- SEAS SERVICE

Food and subsistence from  
date of enlistment  
\$.85 per day.

Apply to  
**G. P. REIFFENSTEIN,**  
Lieutenant,  
Dominion Bank, Napanee.

**C. M. STRATTON,**  
Lieut. A. M. C.,

### T. ANDREWS' CHURCH (PRESBYTERIAN.)

Rev. A. L. Howard, Ph.D., Minister  
will preach in the morn-  
ing at 10.30.  
Rev. C. E. Cragg will preach in the  
evening at 7.30 p.m.

**CANS.**  
Persons who have stood the test and  
1915 can be better than ever.

**MADOLE HARDWARE CO.**

**Real Estate Sale.**  
Mrs. Ida Dinner is offering for sale,  
her household effects at the home  
of father, Jas. G. Moore, Robert  
et, Napanee.

**VANLUVEN'S COAL.**  
This coal is economical and burns  
satisfactorily under all weather con-  
ditions, is easily regulated to mini-  
mum or maximum heat.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 18th.**  
Service at 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
at 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.  
J. H. H. COLEMAN, Vicar.

**BOOKS.**  
Mrs. Gordon expects to soon start  
her regular trips through the  
country. In the meantime, he wishes  
to see his stock and will sell at  
reduced prices. There are still some  
bargains left in the remainder  
of Rev. A. McDonald's library. Call  
and see them.

farmers save your young cattle by  
Blackleg Vaccine—You get the

### TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. Sellery, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

Sunday, April 18th.  
Rev. Alfred Brown, pastor of the  
Sydenham Street Methodist Church,  
will preach morning and evening.

Let every man, woman and child,  
who are not sick, be present on Sun-  
day. Greet Mr. Brown with a full  
church. He is one of the strong men  
of Methodism.

9.30—Class meeting.  
11.45—Sunday School and Bible  
Class.

Mr. Nesbit will teach the Men's  
Bible Class.

Young People's Association Monday  
evening at 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening,  
at 8 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Phillips, a noted solo-  
ist, from Toronto, will sing at both  
services.

A cordial invitation to all the ser-  
vices.

### PERSONALS

Mr. Campbell, of The Robinson Co.,  
spent a few days in Toronto this week.

Mr. D. A. Valteau, of Port Hope,  
was in Napanee for a few hours on  
Tuesday.

Mrs. F. P. Douglas went to King-  
ston General Hospital on Wednesday  
to undergo an operation. Miss Stella  
Douglas accompanied her.

Mr. Oswald Sculthorpe spent a few  
days in Tweed this week.

Mr. Ed. Foley, of Stoco, is spending  
a few days in town, the guest of Mr.  
Oswald Sculthorpe.

Miss Chickley was in Kingston on  
Monday.

Mr. Sperry Shibley, of Wilton, was  
the guest of his cousin, G. W. Shibley,  
a few days last week.

Miss G. E. Metzger, returned to "Al-  
bert College", last week after spending  
Easter with her parents.

Miss A. Irene Cowan will spend  
Sunday in Kingston.

Mrs. D. C. McKenzie, Toronto, is  
visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Dinner.

Mrs. Herbert Daly is spending a  
couple of weeks in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyes returned  
this week from California.

Mrs. Asel Schryver and Mrs. C. W.  
Hamby spent last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Simpson and two children  
leave to-day for Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carson leave  
for Port Dover about May 1st.

Mrs. Black, Sterling, spent last  
week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. M.  
Black.

Rev. A. Brown, pastor of Sydenham  
St. Methodist church, Kingston, who  
preaches in Trinity church on Sunday  
will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.  
W. Grange.

Mrs. A. F. D. Lace and little son,  
who have been spending the winter  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. R.  
A. Leonard left on Friday last for  
Toronto.

### East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class work-  
men; cigars and tobacco. Give me a  
call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

### Notice.

All calf buyers coming through the  
Township of Adolphustown must have  
racks on their waggons or law will be  
enforced.

Adolphustown Woman's Institute  
April 16th, 1915.

### Historical Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Lennox  
and Addington Historical Society will  
be held at Historical Hall on Friday  
evening, April 23rd, at 8 p.m. Prof.  
John Squair of the University of Tor-  
onto, will deliver a lecture on "France  
and the French People." Everyone is  
cordially invited to attend.

### MR. EDITOR.

I am a lady of forty-one, and have a  
beautiful garden, but my neighbor's  
chickens, destroy it continuously.  
What could I do to stop them? Well  
if you are not already married, would  
advise you to marry a prizefighter. If  
your neighbor's have any fear they  
will keep their chickens locked up, or  
buy poultry netting from BOYLE &  
SON.

### POULTRY AND CHICKENS.

M. B. Mills has started a poultry  
exchange on Centre street, where he  
will be prepared to buy for cash your  
chickens and other poultry alive.  
This is the best way to dispose of  
your extra stock, as you get your  
money when you bring the birds in  
and save yourself the trouble of  
plucking, and the risk of loosing in  
shipping. Starve birds 12 hours and  
bring in before Friday each week.  
Table fowl supplied on order.

18-2-m

### THE WAR TAX.

The Post Office Department, hav-  
ing given notice a week or two ago,  
in connection with the War Revenue  
Act, that all letters and postcards  
mailed in Canada for delivery in Can-  
ada, the United States or Mexico,  
and letters mailed in Canada for de-  
livery in the United Kingdom and  
British possessions generally, or  
wherever the two cent rate applied,  
should in addition to ordinary post-  
age carry a one cent stamp as a War  
tax, and also having notified the  
should be paid preferably by the post-  
age stamp marked "War Tax". could,  
if such stamp were not available, be  
paid by an ordinary one cent postage  
stamp, is now issuing further notice  
to the effect that postage stamps  
may be used for the prepayment of  
war duties on bank cheques, bills of  
exchange, promissory notes, express  
money orders, proprietary or patent  
medicines, perfumery, wines or cham-  
pagne, as well as upon letters and  
postcards, postal notes and post of-  
fice money orders, the intention be-  
ing to provide facilities in those por-  
tions of the country where exise stamps  
are not readily available. This in  
view of the fact that postage stamps  
may be obtained at all points over  
the whole country in many places

## FOR EASTER!

We Have

### THE VERY CHOICEST WESTERN BEEF

None Better has ever  
been brought to  
Napanee

### SPRING LAMB. VEAL.

Fresh Cucumbers,  
Lettuce, Raddishes,  
and Tomatoes

### Scrimshaw & Mills

'Phone 215

T. SCRIMSHAW. F. MILLS.  
45-1f

### Painting and Paperhanging

— WE DO —

Outside Painting, Paperhanging  
Sign Painting,  
Gold Leaf and White Enamel  
Letters.

Interior Finishing and Floor  
Polishing.

None but Best Quality  
Supplies Used.

### McCABE & SHAVER,

Telephone 147

Agents for — BRANDRAM-HENDER  
SON PAINTS.

### Monuments !

All Kinds at MOST Reason-  
able Prices at

### The Napanee Marble & Granite Works

J. W. ASHTON, Prop.

Successor to M. Pizzariello.

Opposite Campbell House,  
NAPANEE.

33-3m.

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That pure Licorice in the large stick, is kind you bought when a boy—you get it at Hooper's—The Medical Hall.

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Owing to the change in the nights shooting the attendance during the last week was very small. Under the circumstances we deem it advisable to publish a list of the highest average or individual scores. We hope for a larger attendance this week, and will then be able to make report next week.

Squads next week will shoot on the same nights, and at the same hour this week.

The success of our association depends upon you, and not any other member. Help, to make it a success.

## THE BEST VARNISH.

For hardwood floors, woodwork, oil, furniture, etc. There is nothing quite as good as Campbell's Varnish, because it dries harder, more, and will not turn white with water. For sale at WALLACE'S FURNITURE STORE LIMITED.

**Latest Patterns and Weaves in Suitings**  
—and—  
**Trouserings**  
—for—  
**Spring Wear.**

Fashioned to your liking in the Latest Styles.

High Grade Trimmings

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Merchant Tailoring, Napanee.

to the effect that Mrs. W. A. Carson leave for Port Dover about May 1st.

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Mrs. A. F. D. Lace and little son, who have been spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. R. A. Leonard left on Friday last for Toronto.

Miss Marion Stevens and Miss Nora Herrington will go to France with the Queen's University Hospital Corps as nurses.

Mr. Wm. Rankin is visiting friends in Toronto and London.

Private Beard is in Hospital, in Belleville, suffering from Meningitis, Pte. A. Laughlin is also in hospital, with a cold.

Pte. H. J. Bristol, of the Third Contingent, Belleville, was home for a couple of days this week on furlough for the purpose of being present at the interment of the remains of his brother, which took place on Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Phillips, a member of St. Paul's Methodist church, Toronto, and also member of the Mendelssohn choir, who is visiting friends in town, will sing in Trinity church Sunday morning and evening. Miss Phillips is a charming singer. Don't miss this treat.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Sellery are spending the week end in Kingston with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Taylor. Mr. Sellery will preach in Sydenham street Methodist church on Sunday. Rev. Alfred Brown, Pastor of Sydenham st. Church will occupy the pulpit of Trinity church morning and evening. Be sure and hear Mr. Brown.

## DEATHS

DENISON—At North Fredericksburg, on Sunday, April 11th, 1915, Mrs. Datus Denison.

PYBUS—At Kingston General Hospital, on Saturday April 3rd, 1915, Ella Mary, child of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pybus, aged one year 6 months.

ROBLIN—At Adolphustown, on Saturday, April 10th, 1915, Jacob H. Roblin, aged 77 years, 5 months.

Come into the garden, Maud,  
And wear your skirt with silts.  
The birds don't mind the scarecrows now,  
But you will give them fits.

—Judge.

## Damaged Goods.

Artist—The idea of that fellow offering me \$5 for that landscape! Why, the canvas alone cost me \$4.

Model—Ah, but that was before you covered it with paint.—Chicago Examiner.

You should look forward, that is true,  
But you should be discreet.  
Don't look so far ahead that you  
Trip over your own feet.

—Chicinnati Enquirer.

"Did they really want a home?"  
"Did they? They sold their automobile to get one.—Baltimore American.

Deny it, however one strives,  
We men are such glutinous elves  
That unless we're attached to our wives  
We are sure to be stuck on ourselves.

—New York Sun.

Gentleman Farmer (buying a barometer)—But what I don't understand is how to set the thing when you want it to rain.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Two black face artists quarreled.  
One called the other "pup."  
Next day they glowered darkly,  
Though they had both made up.

—New York Mail.

to the effect that postage stamps may be used for the prepayment of war duties on bank cheques, bills of exchange, promissory notes, express money orders, proprietary or patent medicines, perfumery, wines or champagne, as well as upon letters and postcards, postal notes and post office money orders, the intention being to provide facilities in those portions of the country where these stamps are not readily available. This in view of the fact that postage stamps may be obtained at all points over the whole country, in many places where there is no Collector of Inland Revenue and no Inland Revenue stamps could be obtained, is a distinct convenience to the public, and no doubts will be largely taken advantage of.

Tungsten Lamps, 25 and 30c each. Get your supply now. These are a Standard Lamp.

MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

All Kinds at MOST Reasonable Prices at

**The Napanee Marble & Granite Works**

**J. W. ASHTON, Prop.**

Successor to M. Pizzariello.

Opposite Campbell House, NAPANEE.

33-3m.

**NEW BARBER SHOP**  
**LOUCKS BROS.**

Corner Dundas and East Streets, Brisco House Block.

Call and see us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hair Cut 15c. Neck Shave Free



## Behind Your Telephone.

Behind your Bell Telephone is a little army of carefully trained workers, each laboring to perform well the task assigned. The sum total of their efforts results in the commodity in which we deal—telephone service.

Bell Telephone service is the standard of the world largely because of the faithfulness and efficiency of Bell Telephone employees.

Why not enlist these efficient workers in your own service—why not call them to the aid of your business?

By studying the uses of your telephone, figuring out how you can make it serve the special needs of your business, and by applying both our local and long distance service to those needs, your business can share fully in the benefits of good telephone service.

Use your telephone intelligently, systematically, persistently.

"Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station."

**The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.**

